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VOLUME 80 NO. 10

MARCH 9, 1995

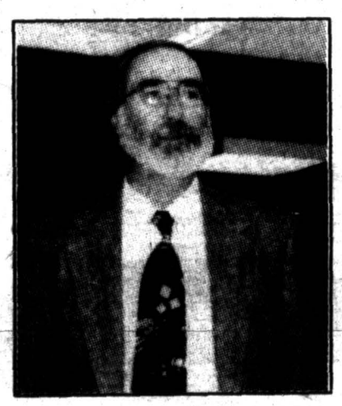
YOUR SOURCE FOR LOCAL NEWS, ARTS AND OPINION SINCE 1915

Traffic signal at CMS gets Karas' OK

By SCOTT BREARTON

FIFTH DISTRICT Monterey County Supervisor Sam Karas and county public works officials agree that installing a new traffic light at Rio Vista Drive and Carmel Valley Road is the most cost-effective way of improving safety for pedestrians and motorists attempting to enter and exit the Carmel Middle School campus.

With county approvals, construction would begin this July, according to Monterey County Public Works Director Gerald Gromko.



Gerald Gromko

At a community forum held March 1 at CMS, Karas told constituents that his interest in the proposal dates back to 1986, when he was approached by a group of parents, concerned about the danger of crossing Carmel Valley Road.

"They were finding that their school children were having a hard time crossing the road to go over to Carmel Middle School," Karas recalled.

See SIGNAL page 13

Carmel Highlands man drowns in boating accident

By SUSAN BECK

A CARMEL Highlands man drowned Tuesday about 150 yards from the Big Sur shoreline after a large wave overturned the fishing boat he and a friend had launched from Partington Cove.

A U.S. Coast Guard helicopter pilot spotted Gordon Douglas Miller, 44, in the kelp at 5:25 p.m. about three miles north of Partington Cove, according to the Coroner's Division of the Monterey County Sheriffs Department.

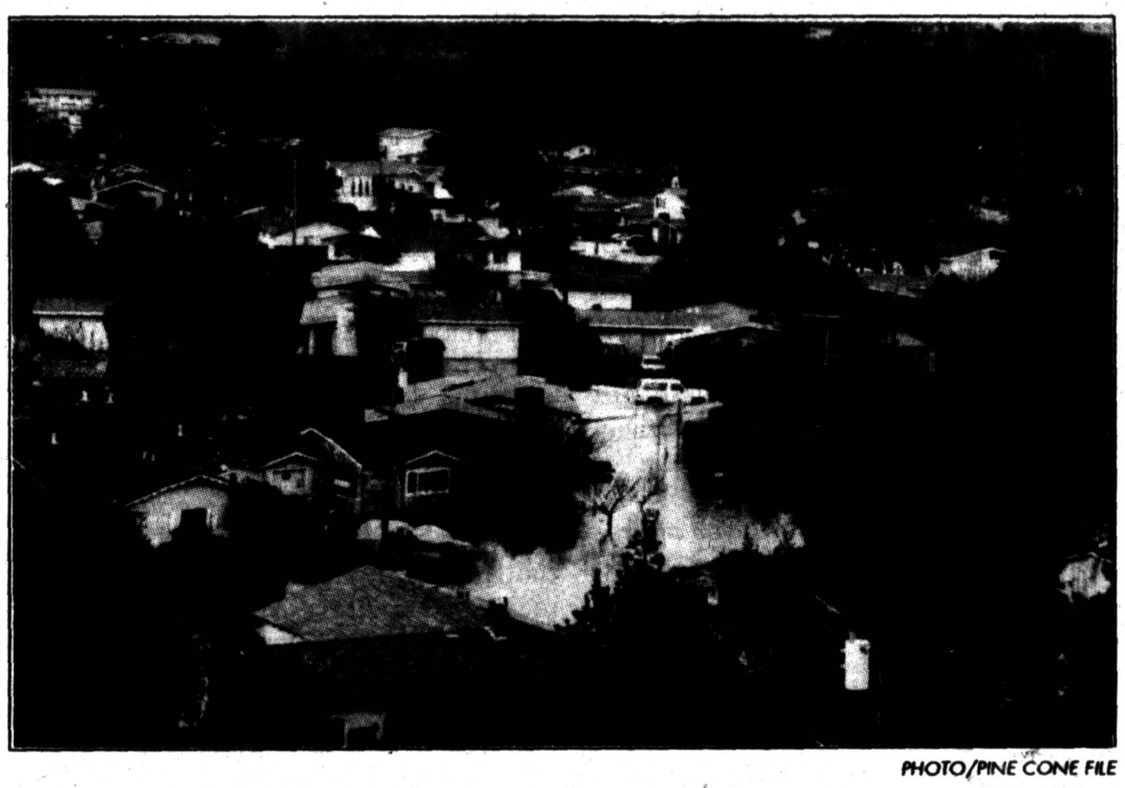
The Sheriff's Search and Rescue Dive Team hoisted Gordon onto the helicopter, but he was pronounced dead and brought to shore, the coroner's report stated.

Miller and Lee Price, a Big Sur resident, were headed north along the Pa-

See DROWNING page 18

Probe sheds light on flood flaws

Fact-finder spotlights county's communication lapse



PHOTO/PINE CONE FILE

The Jan. 10 Mission Fields flood may not have been preventable, but critics of the county's emergency response say evacuations should have been carried out sooner.

By PAUL WOLF

POOR INTER-AGENCY communication left the Cypress Fire Protection District in the dark during the early-morning flooding of Mission Fields on Jan. 10.

The chairman of a fact-finding probe, operating under the auspices of Monterey County Supervisor Sam Karas, contends the county's command center in Salinas failed to transmit a warning to state forestry officials just after midnight, when evacuations began in Carmel Valley Village.

Carmel resident Rick Tooker, who chairs the Fact-Finding Subcommittee, one of four work groups within Karas' Flood Control Task Force, said his subcommittee will disclose communications problems in more detail than what was revealed in a county self-critique.

The subcommittee's findings will be

See FLOOD page 8

Council on Sunset: No taller, please

By PAUL WOLF

HOWEVER THE renewed Sunset Center renovation will look, one thing is certain: It will be no taller than its current 53 feet.

Meeting Tuesday, the Carmel City Council made the height restriction firm policy as it voted 5-0 to limit the "scope" of the forthcoming environmental impact report (EIR).

"We will not discuss anything that will change the height," Mayor Ken White summarized. "We've taken care of it right now — the parameters are set."

The council awarded a $65,000 contract to Denise Duffy & Associates to conduct the EIR, and finalized the six renovation alternatives as they were spelled out by the Carmel Planning Commission.

There was only one change to the commission's alternatives: The most ambitious project alternative, known as "the BOOR/A plan," cannot consider its proposed 16 feet height increase.

The policy decision on height is another indication that council members will be faced with balancing project benefits with small-town scale.

The height restriction should not change BOOR/A's $11 million to $13 million estimated cost. Although the private nonprofit Sunset Center for the Arts is poised to raise private money for the renovation, some residents (and council members) wish for a less costly alternative.

Meanwhile, "mass" — in the form of height — is already a pressing issue.

Recognizing that, representatives of the performing arts community, such as Bach Festival Executive Director Nana Faridany, urged the council Tuesday not to lose sight of the goals of the renovation, such as the need for "first-rate acoustics."

"I'm sure we can find (a project) that makes everyone happy," Faridany said.

Others were on hand to urge the council not to study alternatives which could never win public support or final council approval.

Developed by its namesake, an Oregon-based architectural firm, the BOOR/A plan offers the most extensive structural redevelopment and improvements to the theater and public areas.

The proposal has strong supporters and detractors. By putting a "red line" through the roof, council members were content to study BOOR/A in the EIR as the project representing the most ambitious undertaking alongside the compromise plans.

The other alternatives to be explored in the EIR include:

- A modified version of BOOR/A.
- An expansion of the existing building — requiring only partial demolition, but still allowing for substantial improvements.
- A "historic" renovation — which keeps the integrity of the existing building but makes changes inside.
- No project (a state requirement).
- Review of alternative locations.

According to Nick Hall, associate planner for Monterey-based Denise Duffy & Associates, the typical timeline to complete an EIR of this nature is "about six months."

'Base-case' excluded

The council decided not to entertain 11th hour project concepts from the public.

One plan in particular, Carmel architect Brian Congleton's "base-case" plan, had intrigued residents and council members alike at a special meeting Feb. 23. It proposes to cut costs by sparing demolition and building a "wing" addition beginning at the west end of the

See SUNSET page 6

Council upholds Probasco EIR

By PAUL WOLF

AFTER TWO hours of passionate testimony on the Probasco property, the Carmel City Council ordered the city's first-ever environmental impact report (EIR) for a proposed single-family home.

As opponents of the development packed the Carmel City Council Chambers Tuesday evening, coun-

See PROBASCO page 6

IN BUSINESS. . .

Construction crews are busy transforming the former site of the Liquor Barn in Pacific Grove to Trader Joe's and Blockbuster Video. For our story, see page 16.

New head of RLS Upper School eyes 21st century

Foster: Job evolved before title change

By SCOTT BREARTON

FOR GREG Foster, academic excellence runs in the family.

According to Foster, who recently was named head of Robert Louis Stevenson Upper School in Pebble Beach, the teaching profession "seduced" him more than two decades ago.

The realization came while Foster was working as a teaching assistant in the history department at the University of California at Santa Barbara, where he was enrolled in a doctorate program.

"That's when I realized that teaching was so alluring," said Foster, a longtime resident staff member at RLS. "So I came here and — 22 years later — I am still here."

During his first seven years at RLS, Foster taught Spanish and history, before becoming chairman of the history department in 1982. Although he still teaches U.S. History at RLS, he underwent a "title change" this year, as he characterized it, from academic dean and assistant headmaster to head of upper school.

Foster, 48, played down the distinction.

"I don't think there is a great distinction," he said. "I think that this simply clarifies the roles that I play inside the school."

"In history, we sometimes say the revolution comes after the real change has occurred," Foster added. "What has happened here is that the title changes have come after the jobs have evolved."

According to Foster, the title changes reflect the evolution of the school as a whole. RLS has evolved from being a 500-student, one-campus school for grades nine through 12 to a pre-kindergarten through 12th-grade school on two campuses — with 730 students.

Wandke's role

Former RLS headmaster Joseph Wandke is now president and head of both upper and lower schools, according to Foster, who noted Wandke's new title more accurately reflects his role. Wandke is responsible for long-range planning, public relations, fund raising, balancing the school's budget, and dealing with personnel matters.

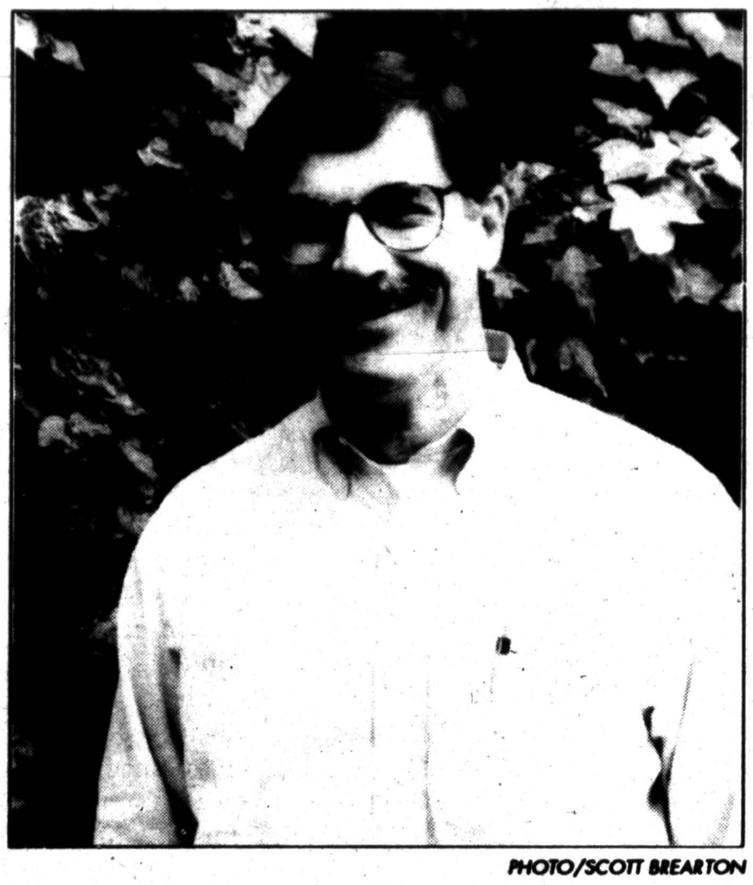
In public school terminology, Foster said his own role would be comparable to that of a site principal. "I'm responsible for supervising instruction — in all its facets — and the progress of students."

Dean Munger, formerly the assistant headmaster at All Saints' Episcopal Day School in Carmel Valley, is dean of students at the RLS Upper School.

"He's pretty important to the operation," Foster said. "On one level, you'd call him the main disciplinarian. But on another level, he's the tone-setter for the student body."

According to Foster, the tone which Munger has set has an effect on how students perceive the rules of the school.

"It has an enormous impact on whether the kids feel the rules are there to be obstructed or circumvented," Foster said, "or whether they understand that the rules are here because we all want to live in a civilized way with each other and pursue our own goals."



PHOTO/SCOTT BREARTON

> *We have the luxury of doing a lot of things that public schools don't get the chance to do.*
>
> — Greg Foster

Foster said he's most proud of the fact that RLS has been able to successfully merge a boarding school with a day school. Stevenson was predominantly an all-boys day school until the fall of 1976, and didn't become a co-educational boarding school until eight years ago.

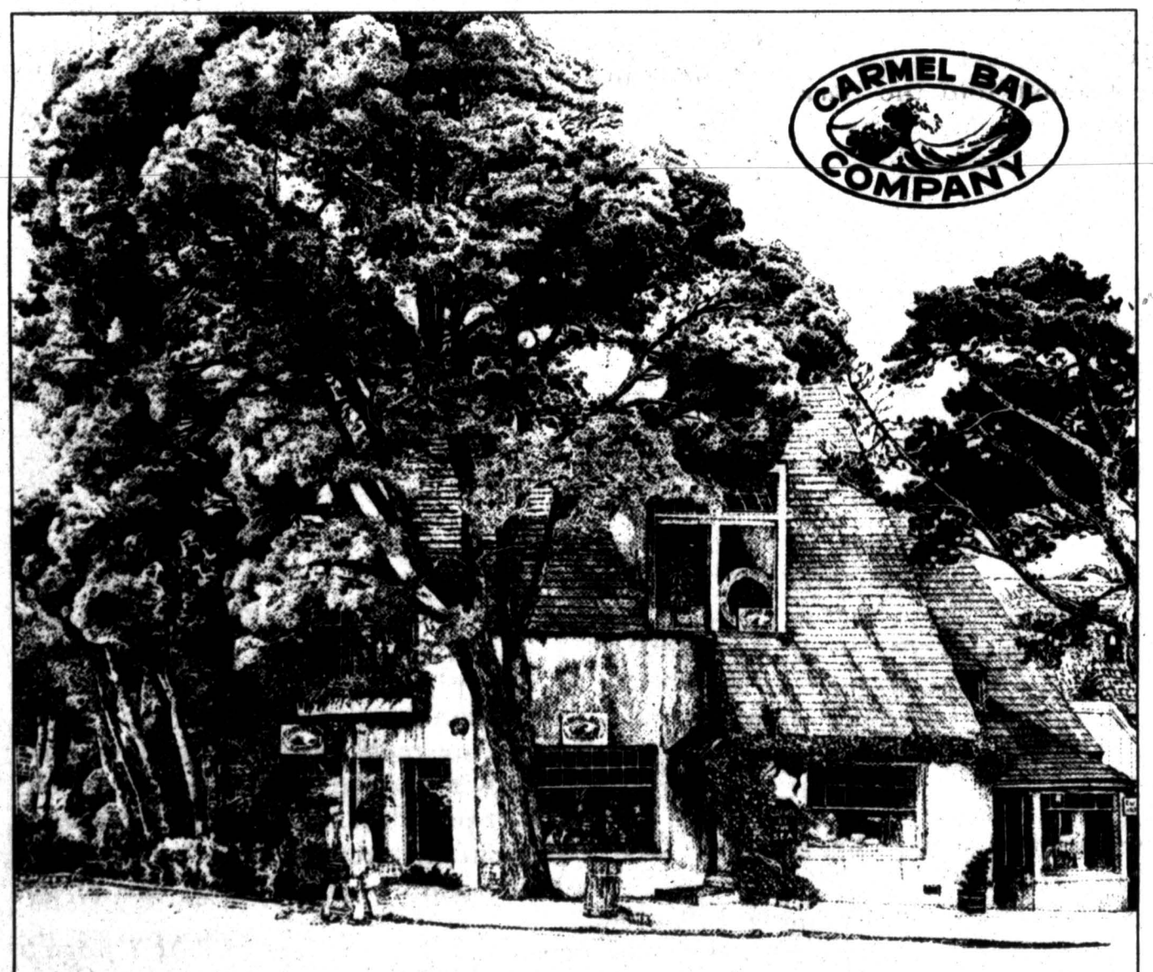
"We are truly a co-ed school now," Foster noted. "It's been great. It's a much healthier, much more realistic atmosphere."

As both a teacher and administrator, Foster is able to efface what can potentially be an adversarial relationship between faculty and administration.

An ideal middleman

"We have the luxury of doing a lot of things that public schools don't get the chance to do," he said. "It has to do with retaining and terminating personnel,

See FOSTER page 10



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J. LAWRENCE

March 1995

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We wish we could maintain our Carmel shop as well, but is important for us to be in Los Angles near our manufacturing. We will keep in touch with those of you who visit and sign our guest book. And our 1-800-455-4449 number will be with us wherever we go.

Before we leave, though, our inventory must go! Everything is reduced 40-50%, and we are still accepting custom orders.

Please keep in touch! We thank all of you who have supported us this past year.

Sincerely,

Jennifer

Jennifer C. Dale
J. Lawrence

N.W. CORNER OF SAN CARLOS AND SEVENTH AVE. CARMEL, CA 626-5544

Briefly Speaking

Friday: Japan focus of MIIS talks

PROFESSORS NAO Oyama and Shun-ichi Furukawa of Tokyo will discuss the new horizons for Japanese women and the political changes and decentralization in Japan at 4:30 p.m. Friday at the Monterey Institute of International Studies, Morse Lecture Hall, 425 Van Buren St., Monterey.

Oyama is associate professor of social psychology at the Faculty of Letters, Tokai University in Tokyo, and Furukawa is currently associate professor of public administration and political science at the Institute of Socio-Economic Planning, University of Tsukuba.

The World Affairs Council is sponsoring the free presentation. Further information: 646-4676.

Friday: Monning fundraiser slated

A RECEPTION fund raiser will be held Friday for Bill Monning to help pay off his 1994 assembly campaign debt and to plan for his expected entry into the 1996 race.

The event is scheduled to run from 5:30 to 8:30 p.m. at the Unitarian Church, 490 Aguajito Rd., Carmel.

The Salinas Democrat was defeated by incumbent 27th District assemblyman Bruce McPherson (R-Santa Cruz) in last November's election.

More information: 422-5377.

Friday: Expert on Iran to lecture

THE WORLD Affairs Council of the Monterey Bay Area will present a lecture by Dr. Ahmed Ghoreishi, an expert on Iranian affairs, at 12:45 p.m. on Friday in the Pebble Beach Room at The Lodge at Pebble Beach.

Dr. Ghoreishi is a professor of political science at the National University of Iran.

Tickets are $17 for members and $20 for non-members.

More information: 646-4676.

Sunday: Marine Mammal orientation

MONTEREY COUNTY residents who want to volunteer for the Marine Mammal Center are invited to attend an orientation at 1 p.m. Sunday at the Monterey County Library, 17822 Moro Rd., Prunedale.

Volunteers will rescue sick, orphaned or injured marine mammals that gather along the coastline. Volunteers must be at least 18 years old and willing to help with general office operations at the Mammal Center in Moss Landing.

Further information: 633-6298.

Wednesday: CV Chamber luncheon

MOTIVATIONAL COACH John Axel Hansen will be the guest speaker at a Carmel Valley Chamber of Commerce noon luncheon on Wednesday at Silver Jones restaurant, The Barnyard, Carmel Rancho.

The cost is $14/members and $16/non-members.

More information: 659-4000.

March 16: 'Surviving Adolescence'

DR. GARY Richman will discuss "Surviving Adolescence!" at 7:30 p.m. on Thursday, March 16 at The Barnyard, Community Room, Carmel Rancho.

Richman will talk about the psycho-dynamics of all stages of adolescence, including the nature of the adolescent struggles, such as living in a chemically and physically changing body and dealing with low self-esteem.

A donation of $10/person is requested.

More information: 626-8583.

March 18: Teacher workshop set

A WORKSHOP for foreign language teachers, "Advances in Technology in the Classroom," will be held from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. on Saturday, March 18 at Santa Catalina School in Monterey.

More information: 372-7338 or 624-9171.

Can Carmel meet park district's 'challenge grant' for open space?

By PAUL WOLF

THE MOOD was buoyant as residents and city officials eagerly welcomed the Monterey Regional Park District's $100,000 pledge toward the preservation of open space in Carmel.

Nevertheless, the challenge of preserving six Pescadero Canyon lots and other properties remains daunting. As is so often the case, time and money will be the two key factors in determining how successful the community will be.

It was undeniably a feel-good meeting at Carmel City Hall Monday evening as the prospect of substantial outside help was cause to rejoice.

■ Analysis

"If this (pledge) helps us come up with a plan for developing an income stream, I think some of the property owners may be willing to put off their developments for a while," commented Councilwoman Barbara Livingston the next day.

There was a flush of expectation as park district director Zad Leavy, who represents Carmel and the greater area, declared, "In the 23-year history of this district, we have not assisted Carmel in one land acquisition..."

But there was also a dose of reality when he explained: "There may not be enough (money) to preserve everything we want to, and we may have to compromise and allow some development."

The properties the district is targeting in Carmel include the following:

■ Six canyon lots — privately owned vacant parcels on the north end of town, just off 2nd Avenue.

■ A portion of Rio Park, a large undeveloped flood plain bisecting the Carmel River and located near Carmel Mission.

The city owns that six-acre property, the former Hodges property, but there has been talk of disposing of the asset. Carmel has a $1.1 million debt that will not be off its back until 2007.

(City Administrator Jere Kersnar told the park district board Monday he believes Rio Park is worth less than the outstanding debt — let alone the $1.7 million the city paid in 1990.)

■ The Probasco property, a residential lot abutting Mission Trail Park that is in imminent danger of development.

"It is very refreshing to see this board come here tonight...and be the first to introduce money to this problem (of acquiring open space)," commented resident Frank Wasco at the public hearing.

Wasco and three others told the five-member board they stood ready to help raise money to meet its "challenge grant."

The board said Carmel will need to form a committee to raise private money as "matching" funds. The effort to save Carmel land would be much like that in Pacific Grove, where that city and the park district cooperated to spare four private beachfront lots from development.

Toward that PG effort, total contributions totaled $2 million, with the park district supplying half of that. The PG City Council pitched in $50,000.

In Carmel, fund raising would be a distinct challenge because the city council recognizes it has little or no money to contribute.

The committee the council is expected to form

See OPEN SPACE page 11

Odello East: Property poised for development, but it won't happen immediately

By PAUL WOLF

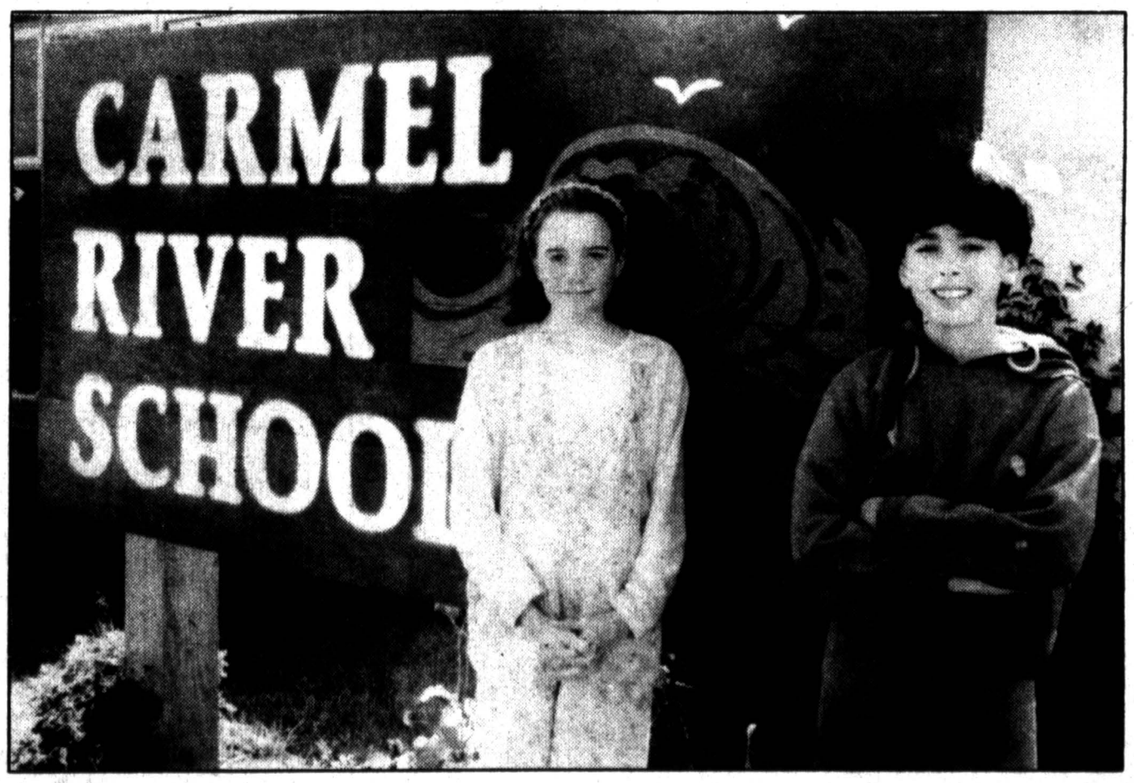
AS THE Monterey Peninsula Regional Park District strives to help Carmel preserve open space, one major preservation effort outside the city limits has yielded only frustration.

The so-called Odello East property — the artichoke field east of Highway 1 and south of Carmel River — is poised for development.

The park district never concerned itself with Odello East for two reasons: It is out of its price range; and the district does not pursue agricultural land, even for open space preservation.

See ODELLO page 11

It's spelled c-o-n-g-r-a-t-u-l-a-t-i-o-n-s



Carmel River Elementary School students Perrin Cloutier (right) and fifth-grade classmate Sarah Jamison bucked the odds last Saturday when they finished first and fourth, respectively at the Lyceum of Monterey County's annual spelling bee. Dozens of students from throughout the county participated, but these two River School students managed to finish in the top five.

PHOTO/SCOTT BREARTON

River School's Cloutier, Jamison shine in countywide spelling bee

TWO FIFTH-GRADERS from Carmel River Elementary School took home top honors at the Lyceum of Monterey County's 11th Annual Spelling Bee, held last Saturday at Robert Down Elementary School in Pacific Grove.

Perrin Cloutier took first place and Sarah Jamison finished fourth in the spelling competition, which included finalists from 18 public and private schools throughout Monterey County.

After correctly spelling "pharmacist, biology and impeccable," Jamison misspelled "encroachment." Cloutier's correctly spelled words included "trespass, squawker and volume."

"I didn't think I had a chance," Cloutier said. "I was very tense the whole time. Even after I won, I was still tense."

Cloutier and Jamison each received a certificate and a plaque for their efforts. Cloutier also received a new dictionary for his first-place showing.

"We're very proud of these two students," said River School Principal Sharron Douglas.

Sheriff's Log

NEIGHBORS CARE about neighbors. Here's a rundown on activity logged by Monterey County Sheriff's Department from Tuesday, Feb. 28, through Monday, March 6.

TUESDAY, FEB. 28

• **Carmel:** A local man reported some jewelry missing from his residence on Feb. 25, when the moving company was taking his belongings to Salinas. Later he called and said he found the so-called missing jewelry in the trunk of his car. "He had forgotten about it during all the excitement of the move."

• **Carmel Valley:** A man reported needing help because of an argument he had with his girlfriend. Upon the officer's arrival, he said that the argument "was verbal only" and that assistance no longer was necessary. "Numerous articles had been thrown out of the house — and windows smashed. He said that she left, and he did not know where she was. An area check was made of the house and property; she was not located."

• **Carmel Valley:** An anonymous reporting party said two subjects were yelling in the area. "Four juveniles contacted — two of whom were having an argument."

• **Carmel Valley:** Officer received the report of a fight, and located an intoxicated juvenile hiding under a vehicle near Village Drive. "His friend fled the area on foot. The first juvenile had been in a fist fight with a third juvenile whom they were chasing. Officer located the second juvenile, who also was intoxicated. No one wanted to pursue what took place (in terms of criminal charges)."

• **Carmel Valley:** A farm spokesperson reported that one of their pickup trucks was entered some time between Dec. 1 of last year and Jan. 26 "while it was parked on Carmel Valley Road."

• **Big Sur:** A woman reported a young girl walking on Highway 1. The youngster was contacted at South 40 Acres and given A ride to Monterey.

• **Big Sur:** A man reported that someone had cut locks off the gates on Coast Ridge Road. "Occurred this past weekend."

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 1

• **Carmel:** A woman reported that antique Haviland dishes were removed from her home during September or October of last year. "Valued at $2,000 plus."

• **Pebble Beach:** A woman reported finding an open can of Drano in the iceplant of her front yard. "It was in a plastic bag. She thought that someone was trying to poison her dog."

THURSDAY, MARCH 2

• **Carmel:** A mobile security firm reported having detained two subjects for skateboarding. "Both were cited and released."

• **Carmel:** A shopping center security guard arrested a transient for panhandling. Additionally, the transient was charged with trespassing on state property.

• **Carmel Valley:** A man reported getting annoying phone calls "the last four months or so."

• **Carmel Valley:** A man reported "fraudulent use of two of his credit cards" by his 30-year-old stepson. "Total — $5,000." The stepson also was suspected of having taken a compact air compressor and a set of golf clubs ($640 value) from a garage at the reporting party's home.

• **Carmel Valley:** A woman reported that a man broke some of her property during an argument.

• **Pebble Beach:** Alarm company reported an activation at a home. "The front door was open. Believed to have been blown open by the wind. Residence seemed OK."

FRIDAY, MARCH 3

• **Carmel:** A Monterey woman reported that her cellular phone was "lost or stolen" in the area of a shopping center restaurant "some time Monday evening."

• **Carmel:** A man reported "some items stolen from a room at a residence" some time during the last three months.

• **Carmel:** A man reported that a cousin of his — "mentally disturbed and supposed to be in a mental ward" — was knocking at his door. Moments later, officers learned that the cousin still was in the ward and had been there since Feb. 23. "Someone else knocked."

• **Carmel Valley:** A 16-year-old from Carmel "was hit on the head with a bottle at a party in the Village."

• **Carmel Valley:** Following a traffic stop, a drunken driver was turned over to CHP. "His license was suspended from a DUI last month."

• **Carmel Valley:** A man reported that "a juvenile female ran out" of his car. She was contacted and found to be upset but not mentally ill. "Relatives came to pick her up."

SATURDAY, MARCH 4

• **Carmel:** A local man reported returning home to find these items missing — leaf blower, orange extension cord, personal checks (Bank of America account), $100 bills. "He believes his girlfriend is responsible."

• **Carmel:** Reports of juveniles driving on the Caltrans property at High Meadow and Via Mar Monte. "Found was an 18-year-old male from Carmel."

• **Carmel Valley:** A woman reported that neighbors were playing loud music intentionally — "to annoy her." Upon officer's arrival, the music was turned off. "The loud music was a form of retaliation regarding a restraining order between the two," the reporting party said.

SUNDAY, MARCH 5

• **Carmel:** A woman reported the belief that her ex-husband "has been entering the house for the past two years, taking items and hiding them. She has changed the locks, but feels he is still getting inside. She also believes someone — again, most likely her 'ex' — is tapping or otherwise interfering with her telephone calls. The phone company has checked the line and says there isn't a problem. They refuse to come out any longer when she calls them."

• **Carmel Valley:** Officer found "several mailboxes and signs damaged or destroyed on Robinson Canyon Road. Evidence recovered from the scene later was matched to a silver 1985 Cadillac reported stolen from Carmel. The vehicle is still missing. More reports of vandalism may follow as discovered."

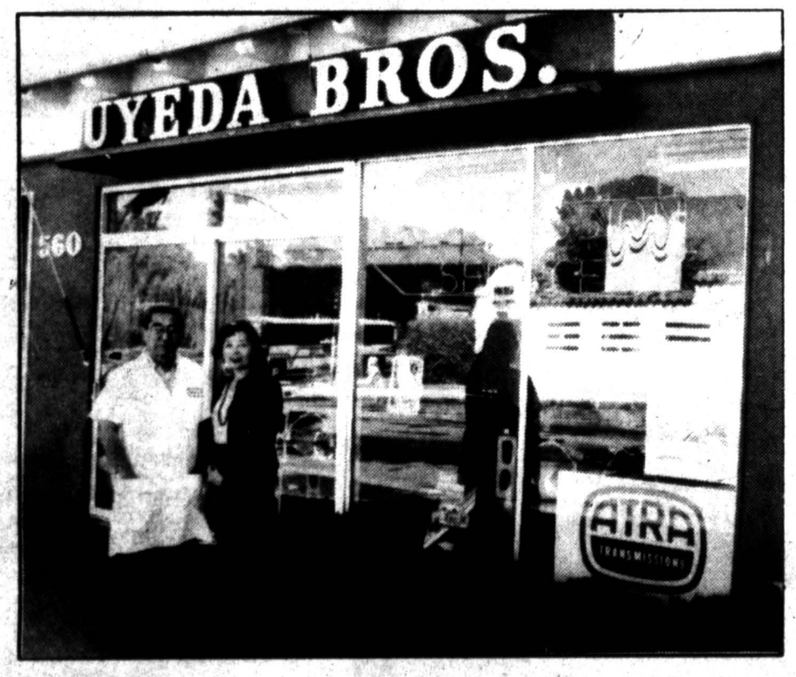
• **Carmel Valley:** A 16-year-old local lad was "taken to juvenile hall after having a heated argument with his girlfriend."

MONDAY, MARCH 6

• **Carmel:** A man called to advise officers "that his 65-year-old mother has been living with a younger man for the past three years and he has not paid a cent in rent." The caller was concerned about his mother because she "does not respect" him and he "can't talk to her."

See LOG page 7

Uyeda Bros. Automotive, Inc.



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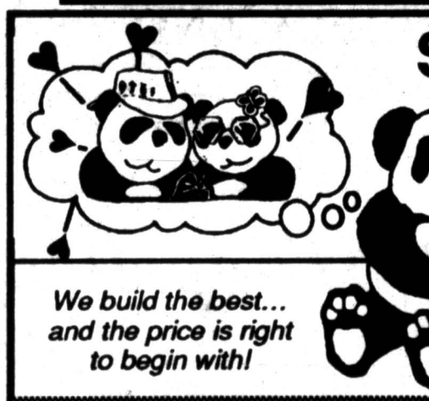

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Rec commission to hear street hockey proposal Tuesday

THE CARMEL Recreation Commission will hear a request Tuesday afternoon to allow the Monterey YMCA to use the Forest Hill Park Tennis Courts for a hockey league program.

The meeting begins at 4:15 p.m. at the Vista Lobos meeting room, located on the west side of Torres between Third and Fourth.

The public may comment before the board's scheduled vote on the issue, which was initially reviewed at a recreation meeting Feb. 14, according to Recreation Coordinator Joslin Soulé.

She said the "in-line hockey skating league" would use the courts about once a week. Because the YMCA would assume liability, the key issues for Carmel are noise and parking at the courts, located on the north end of town, she added.

Soulé said she will not make a recommendation to the board, but will help shed light on the "pros and cons" of approving the program.

'Monitors' to teach residents pine care

Friends of Forest to undertake task city cannot

By PAUL WOLF

WITH THE urban forest having fallen on hard times, a city support group is hoping Carmel residents will take a greater interest in caring for pine trees near their property.

Friends of Carmel Forest has assembled a corps of "tree monitors," each of whom will "adopt" an eight-block area. The volunteers will comb the residential neighborhoods, seeking ideal locations to plant seedlings and enlisting the ongoing care of neighbors.

"This program has the potential for building community spirit because (these monitors) will meet their neighbors and learn how they feel about trees," said Steve Brooks, the group's president.

He said there are 176 yearling pines — seedlings planted in 1994 — that also need ongoing care, which may consist merely of periodic watering.

The monitors, Brooks noted, will also survey trees for early signs of bark beetle infestation.

Friends of Carmel Forest has divided the residential district into 20 parts. So far, Brooks said, 10 monitors have been recruited, but the goal is to interest more than one person per sector because, as Brooks explained, "It's easier and more fun to work in pairs."

Carmel City Forester Gary Kelly praised the program, which received the blessing of the Carmel Forest & Beach Commission on Feb. 28. In fact, some forestry commissioners have agreed to participate, Kelly said.

Life cycle ending

Most of the local Monterey pine forest was planted in the early part of the century and is now dying of old age, Kelly said.

"As time goes by, we probably need to plant more trees to make up for those we are losing," he said.

The volunteer effort is much appreciated because forestry department employees do not have the time to go block by block planting trees and talking to residents, Kelly said.

The city has held onto its policy of

See MONITORS back page

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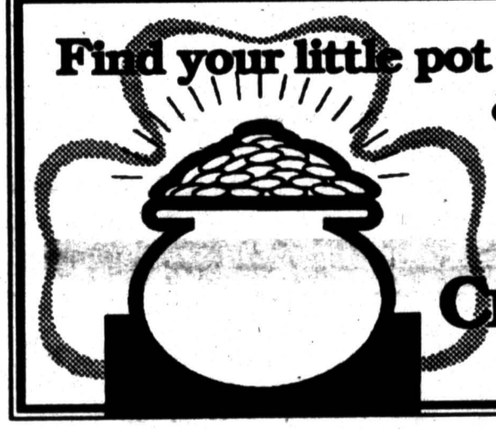

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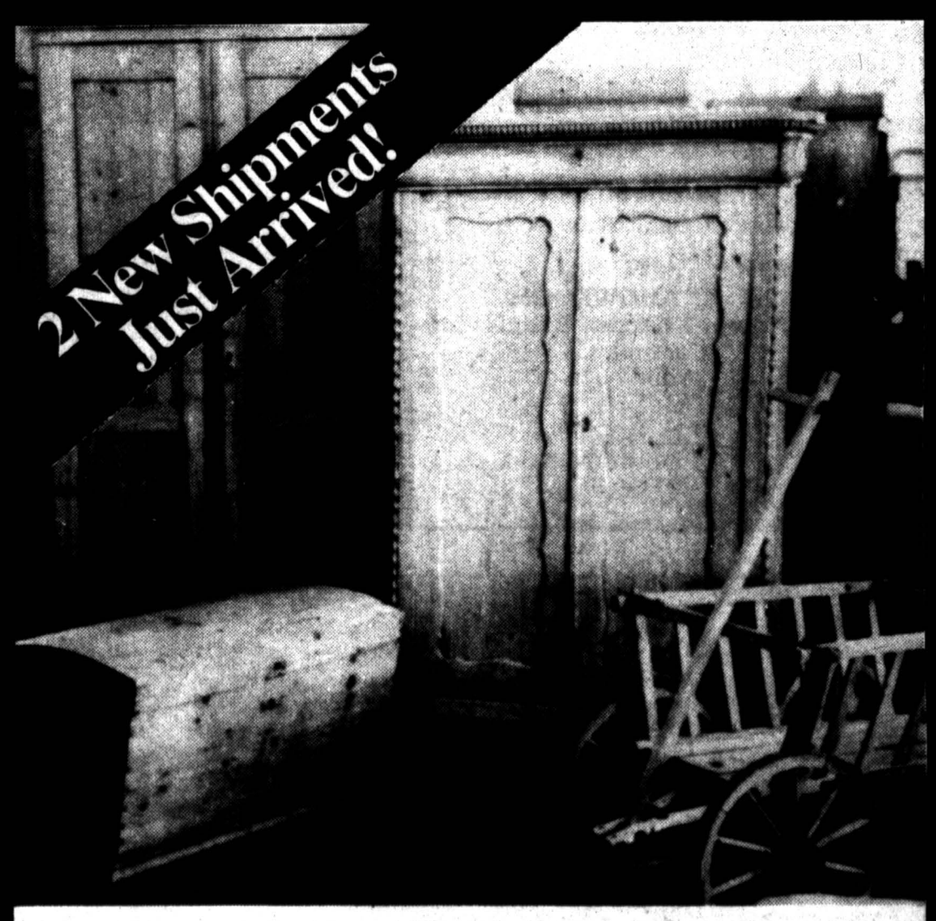

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Mayor says Probasco EIR likely won't stop development

PROBASCO from page 1

cil members were not making promises about stopping development on the private parcel next to Mission Trail Park.

"The EIR may control and adjust the project, and bring about some changes, but I don't believe this EIR will stop development," Mayor Ken White said.

William Probasco brought the matter to the council on appeal, challenging a Carmel Planning Commission decision earlier this year to require the EIR.

The lot in question, with its steep slope and myriad trees, borders the park near the entrance at the end of 11th Avenue.

Opponents made up the majority of speakers at the public hearing, although there were arguments for and against the EIR. Critics of the project objected not simply to the idea of development, but to the specific proposal for a three-level home, which they say is oversized.

"This Probasco proposal will definitely have an impact on its surroundings," said Paul Eastman, speaking on behalf of the Carmel Residents Association.

Opponents say an EIR is needed to better understand the specific impacts of the house on topography, scenic values, habitat and other topics.

The council voted 3-2, with White, Bob Fischer and Barbara Livingston supporting the EIR; Paula Hazdovac and Phil Coniglio voted against it.

In effect, Fischer was the swing vote because, as he stated, he resisted his natural leaning in favor "property rights" to affirm the planning commission's reasoning.

Fischer also was reluctant to ask for an EIR because of the possibility it would set a precedent for all single-family housing proposals on environmentally sensitive lots.

City officials say development is imminent because there is no money in the municipal coffers to buy new open space properties. The Monterey Peninsula Regional Park District, however, is exploring the possibility of helping residents and city officials raise money for such acquisitions.

It is unclear whether that public-private partnership would deem the Probasco parcel a priority, that is, provided the property owner is a willing seller. (See story, page 3.)

The property owner was represented by attorney Thomas Jamison, who asserted further environmental review would not provide significant new information.

In addition, he argued the proposal should be exempt from the EIR requirement, which he characterized as causing a hardship on his client.

Probasco will have to pay between $25,000 and $50,000 for the EIR, which will take at least six months to complete.

A relative handful of residents supported his position, including Carla Ramsey, who insisted an EIR requirement would be "a misuse and abuse of the government process."

White and Livingston argued for the opposite view — namely, that the process makes an EIR imperative because there is a significant "public controversy."

Livingston said: "Public controversy is a legitimate part of our decision making.

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Sunset Center EIR contract awarded; should take six months to complete

SUNSET from page 1

stage.

Carmel Planning Director Brian Roseth said there is sufficient variety in the projects to be studied. The base-case model, in effect, would be "encompassed in the EIR," Roseth said.

In addition, the planning director said Congleton's scheme shares many features with the "existing expanded" model.

At the meeting, Congleton was not unhappy that the planning staff urged the council to keep his alternative out of the EIR. The former planning commissioner said he recognized its scope was already defined.

Critics of the BOOR/A plan have expressed concerns that a "world-class" theater could imply an enlarged complex or a change to its low-key character.

Keeping the roofline down would require a flat roof, rather than pitched one. The council was following the suggestion of one resident Alan Williams, who spoke at the public hearing, to make an immediate "policy decision" about the roof and avoid strife later.

While the zoning rules for the "theater district" (Sunset Center, the Golden Bough) do not spell out height limits, there is a growing sentiment that city buildings should be held to the same standard as commercial and residential structures. The council's unanimous action reflected that.

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Traffic light key to planned carwash at Carmel Rancho

■ Hearing slated for April 12 to discuss Tahoe firm's plan.

By SUSAN BECK

THE DEVELOPERS of a proposed mini-lube shop and carwash at the mouth of Carmel Valley may have to install a traffic signal to get the green light from county officials for the project.

The Prim Family Partnership of Tahoe wants to build the lube shop and carwash at the southern part of the Carmel Rancho Shopping Center, which it has owned for the past decade.

But if Monterey County Public Works has its way, Prim Partnership would have to pay about $100,000 to install a traffic signal at the entrance to the carwash on Carmel Rancho Boulevard between Carmel Valley Road and Rio Road.

The Monterey County Planning Commission will hold a public hearing to discuss the lube shop and carwash proposal on April 12 at the Monterey County Courthouse, located at 240 Church St. in Salinas.

According to county planner Dan Chance, Prim Partnership submitted its plans to the Monterey County Planning Department last summer. But, he said, the proposal for the carwash was denied at the time because the issues of traffic, water and noise needed further investigation.

Neal Thompson, public works traffic engineer, said Prim Partnership suggested the traffic light on Carmel Rancho Boulevard in response to the county's concerns about the increased traffic the carwash is expected to generate.

However, he emphasized, the location already meets the requirements for a signal because of all the traffic from Albertson's Food Center and other shops in the area. "We don't want to put in a traffic light if we don't have to," said Anthony Lombardo, attorney for Prim Partnership. "But if the county determines it's necessary for traffic safety, then we'll have to pay for it."

Even if the traffic issue is resolved, the potential

See CARWASH page 8

More Sheriff's Log. . .

LOG from page 4

• **Carmel:** The assistant principal at Carmel High School reported graffiti on school walls. "Damage was approximately $100 including paint and labor. Writing was done in black magic marker pens."

• **Carmel Valley:** A man reported his business broken into. Taken were two Honda generators and a Stihl saw. "Total value of items — $2,954. He knew of no possible suspects."

• **Carmel Valley:** A man reported several BB or pellet gun holes in his two living room windows. He said this was done on Oct. 31 of last year, and estimated damage at $500.

• **Carmel Valley:** While on routine patrol, officers "observed a red Mustang driving recklessly. We attempted to stop the Mustang — emergency lights and siren — and it fled. The car and driver were located on Ford Road. The driver was arrested for evading a peace officer, and transported to county jail."

• **Carmel Valley:** A woman reported that her granddaughter had run away from home. Be-on-the-lookout bulletin issued.

• **Carmel Valley:** A woman reported two patio chairs removed from the rear of her home "over the past week. Loss valued at $200. No suspects."

• **Carmel Valley:** A woman reported that "her ex-boyfriend was following her."

• **Pebble Beach:** A construction company spokesperson reported a phone taken from a job site here. "Valued at $170."

• **South Coast:** A Caltrans employee from the Willow Springs Station reported finding a portable cellular phone while he was working on Highway 1 near Gorda. The instrument was still activated and on-line. GTE Mobilnet was notified; they in turn traced the number and notified the owner. "The phone was placed in the sheriff's Salinas evidence locker until the owner picks it up."

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Tooker says county gave 'vague' details on flood response

FLOOD from page 1

discussed at 7 p.m. Wednesday at Sunset Center's Carpenter Hall on Mission between 9th and 10th.

The county has been under fire because evacuations at Mission Fields, just outside Carmel's city limits, did not formally begin until nearly 5 a.m. Many residents found themselves in the position of evacuating themselves.

Tooker criticizes the county's eight-page report, received last week by the Monterey County Board of Supervisors, for failing to recount the details of a communications breakdown.

A key county official confirmed Tooker's information for The Pine Cone — namely that, at 12:15 a.m. that Tuesday morning, flood alerts were sent to the Carmel Valley and Mid Valley stations, the sheriff's department, the media and elsewhere.

However, the news that the upper Carmel River had "exceeded flood stage" was not transmitted to Cypress or to the state forestry communication center in King City.

PHOTO/PAUL WOLF

Rick Tooker, who chairs a fact-finding subcommittee, said the county failed to disclose key errors.

Still, Harry Robins, acting coordinator for the Office of Emergency Services, told the newspaper that the county was not responsible for what Cypress, a state-run fire division, did not know.

Indeed, despite the fact that contact was not made at 12:15 a.m., "the information (about river conditions) was flowing (to King City) both before and after that time," explained Robins, who authored the county report.

In fact, the EOC "war room" in the basement of the courthouse in Salinas included a state forestry official, who, according to Robins, was in touch with King City continuously throughout the morning.

Tooker suggested there was enough blame to go around. The communications center in King City received a 911 call from flooded residents as early as 1:49 a.m. — which should have led to contact with Cypress, Tooker said.

While defending the county communications during the emergency, Robins was reluctant to overtly criticize the state.

"I am not going to comment on the internal workings of another agency," he said. "But I will say the information was there."

To ensure a measure of independence, each of the four subcommittees on the task force is chaired by a citizen who was affected by the flood, although county officials, too, have been appointed to the groups.

Bad fortune

By day, Tooker is a Carmel city planner; by night, he is a Mission Fields Road resident, who lost two cars to the flood, and whose home sustained nearly $100,000 in damages.

His concerns lie not with what is revealed in the county report, but with what is missing.

"It (the report) spent a lot of time saying what they did right, and what we got for what they did wrong was just a few vague statements," he said.

Here is what he would have liked to see more focus on:

■ The failure of county emergency services to transmit flood warnings either to King City or Cypress.

See FACT-FINDER back page

Proposed carwash prompts protest

CARWASH from page 7

water and noise problems remain roadblocks for the project.

According to David Fairbank, manager for Prim Partnership, plans to develop the shopping center started about six years ago, but were delayed when the county imposed a water moratorium for the area. Development plans began again last year when the Prim family was informed water was no longer an issue, he added.

Although the county has already allocated water for the project, Chance explained that "doesn't guarantee it will available."

Lombardo claims the carwash is designed to recycle water, which would save the county about seven acre feet of water per year if 100 cars were washed each day for 10 months.

"It would mean a huge savings of water, which would help the county and district meet their conservation goals," Lombardo said. "It's about 75 percent less than if each individual washed their own car. It's a net saving overall to the community."

Noise problem?

While water is an issue for many, one Carmel Valley resident is more concerned about the noise a carwash would generate in the neighborhood.

"The real sad thing here is that there are alternatives for the property owners," said Jim Heisinger, an attorney whose office is located in a building adjacent to the proposed site of the facility.

"They could put the carwash behind Brinton's (hardware store) away from our building. They simply want it on the street so they can have visibility. This street is basically all professional offices. A carwash is not compatible with the area."

Chance said a recent study showed noise from the carwash alone was below Monterey County's standard, but the level exceeded the standard when combined with the sounds of traffic on Carmel Rancho Boulevard.

The original carwash plans have been redesigned to comply with the county's requirements, said Fairbank from his Carmel Rancho office. "We went back to drawing board and completely revamped everything."

Prim Partnership has agreed to place a special device on each carwash vacuum hose to make sure the project stays within the noise standards, Fairbank added.

Countered Heisinger: "Nothing is going to reduce the noise of people yelling 'Hey, Joe, your blue Plymouth is ready.'"

Prim Partnership's project also includes an expansion of Brinton's open-air garden shop, plus a separate, two-story office and retail building, which was approved by county planning last summer.

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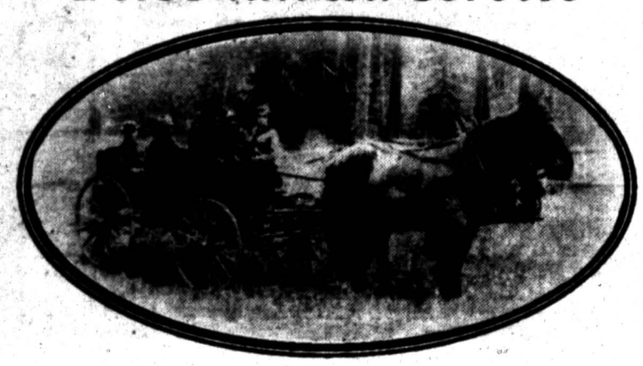

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OVERTAPPING THE WELL

Expert warns of the consequences of state's water politics

By PAUL WOLF

THE VERY title of his 1986 book, *Cadillac Desert*, speaks volumes about Marc Reisner's message to water-thirsty California.

As that title suggests, Reisner, who will be speaking in Carmel Valley on March 17, loves a good metaphor.

"This state is a gold-plated civilization founded in an unwelcoming and hostile semi-arid region," he said, speaking in a telephone interview with The Pine Cone. "We modeled California after that 1959 Cadillac."

Reisner said the state's perpetual water crisis is being compounded by its staggering population growth rate.

The more people, the more demand, he explained.

In 1978, when he began his work on *Cadillac Desert*, his first book, the state had about 22 million inhabitants; California's population has seen a 50-percent increase.

If an analogy can be drawn between water policy and finance, California has been overdrafting its account through overpumping and unwise diversion practices, the author said.

Reisner likens ground water to capital; surface water to interest. The former is "the legacy of tens of thousands of years of percolation," and should be withdrawn only with the utmost care.

"We've been overdrafting or mining our water, especially in the Salinas basin and San Joaquin Valley," Reisner said. "You can't do that continually without severe consequences. Pretty soon you are drinking the ocean."

Moreover, as the ground water level drops, it becomes more expensive to pump, he explained.

Reisner finds yet another metaphor, this time for the excessive mining of water: It is like an illness that undermines the integrity of the body, but poses no symptoms initially — like the progress of osteoporosis.

"Our fish and wildlife are in terrible jeopardy because of decades of dam building and water diversions," Reisner said, citing the recent troubles of the salmon industry as just one example.

Reisner does not merely describe the problems; he ventures solutions. Fortunately, he said, policy makers are beginning to consider such strategies as water leasing, particularly as it relates to reducing agricultural demand, which accounts for 80 percent of water use.

See REISNER page 14

The skinny on Marc Reisner's talk

- **Who:** Marc Reisner, a Marin, Calif., resident, author of *Cadillac Desert* and other works on California water politics.
- **What:** Monterey Peninsula League of Women Voters' 75th Anniversary commemorative lecture, which Reisner has titled, "Reflections after a wet season: Why California can still run dry."
- **Where:** Rancho Cañada Golf Club, 4860 Carmel Valley Rd., Carmel Valley.
- **When:** Noon, Friday, March 17.
- **Tickets:** $20. Checks can be sent to: League of Women Voters, Reisner Luncheon, P.O. Box 1995, Monterey, Calif. 93942-1995.
- **Further information:** 375-8614. Sandy Smith, voter service chair.

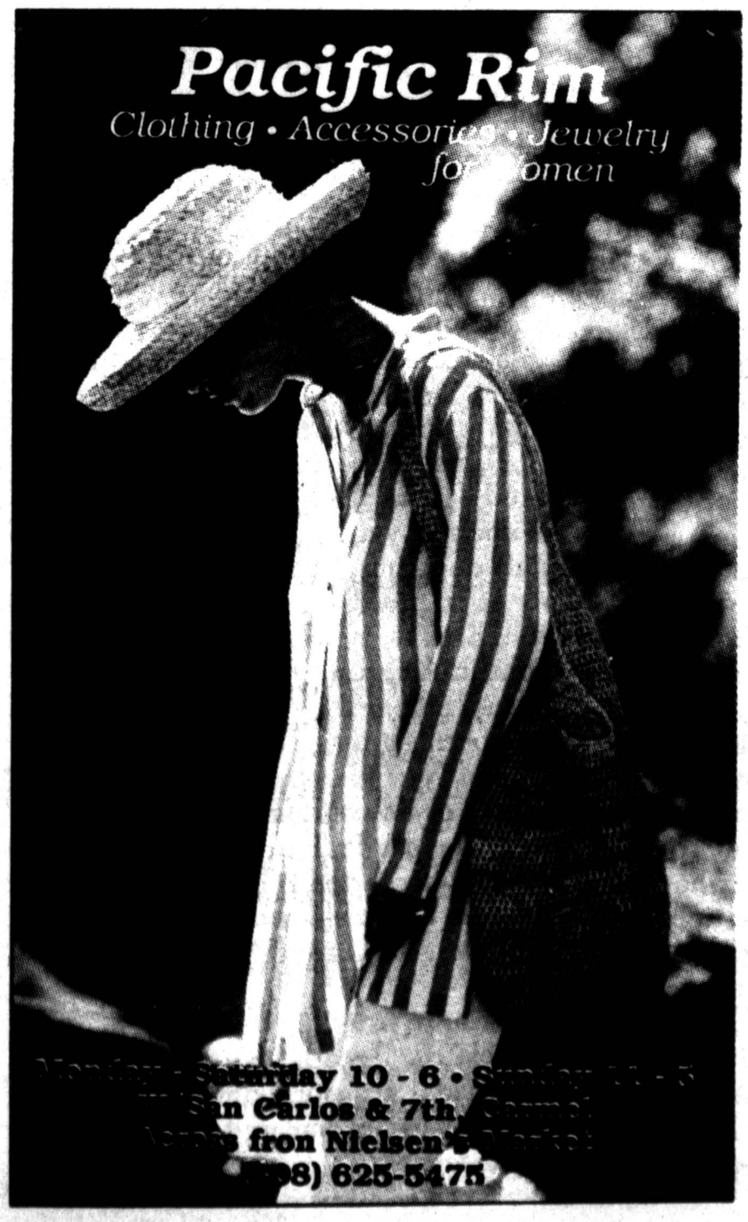
> *Our fish and wildlife are in terrible jeopardy because of decades of dam building and water diversions.*
> **— Marc Reisner**

Nature workshop set for Sunday in CV

A FIELD workshop to assemble and/or install birdhouses along the Rudd Crawford Birdlife Trail in Carmel Valley will be held from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Sunday at the Rancho San Carlos Nature's Classroom, Valley Greens Drive and Ranch San Carlos Road (west entrance to Quail Lodge) in Carmel Valley.

Participants also will discuss and observe other ongoing conservation and habitat restoration programs being conducted at Rancho San Carlos. Bring a snack or lunch, warm clothing, hiking boots, hammer and screwdriver.

The workshop is free. Further information: 595-5722.



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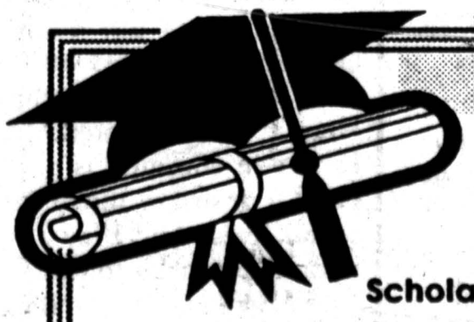

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Action Agenda

CONSENT CALENDAR

A. Approve Minutes of the City Council Meetings of 7 and 16 February 1995
APPROVED

B. Ratify the bills paid for the month of February 1995
RATIFIED

C. Adopt Resolution No. 95-22 -recognizing—Reserve Officer Hampton Stewart on his retirement after thirty-three years of service to the City
ADOPTED

D. Adopt Resolution No. 95-26 recognizing the Lester Rowntree Native Plant Garden Committee as a Support Group of the City and accept its appointment of Carey Olson as its liaison member to serve on the Mission Trail Park Advisory Committee
ADOPTED

E. Adopt Resolution No. 95-27 awarding the contract for computer hardware to CompUSA in the amount of $12,800 and authorizing the expenditure of budgeted funds to cover associated operational costs
ADOPTED

F. Adopt Resolution No. 95-23, Resolution of Commendation, recognizing Reserve Police Officer Timothy Meroney for his selection as Officer of the Year
ADOPTED

G. Adopt Resolution No. 95-30 awarding the bid under emergency contract procedures to the lowest responsive bidder in an amount not to exceed $90,000 for repairs to the embankment on Scenic Road north of 12th Avenue
CONTINUED

H. Adopt Resolution No. 95-29 approving Carmel Market Day and authorizing the temporary suspension of certain parking enforcement activities
ADOPTED

I. Receive the Department of Community Planning and Building's 1994 Annual Report and approve the Planning Commission's Work Program for 1995 -
RECEIVED

J. Adopt Resolution No. 95-28 authorizing a four-way stop at the intersection of Ocean Avenue and Dolores Street
APPROVED

K. Adopt Resolution No. 95-24 approving the allocation of Local Transportation Act Funds (LTD) and a portion of Section 2105 Gas Tax Revenues for transportation purposes
APPROVED

PUBLIC HEARINGS

A. Consideration of an appeal of the decision of the Planning Commission ordering an Environmental Impact Report for the building being considered for construction on the south side of Eleventh Avenue between Torres and Mission Streets (Block 128, Lot D). The appellant is John Mandurrago on behalf of William and Joan Probasco, property owners.
APPEAL DENIED

B. Consideration of an appeal of the decision of the Planning Commission denying a design study for substantial alteration to an existing single-family residence located on the east side of Monte Verde Street between 4th and 5th Avenues (Block 53, Lot 8). The appellant is George Brehmer on behalf of Victor LoBoe.
CONTINUED TO APRIL 4, 1995

C. Consideration of an appeal of the decision of the Planning Commission denying the construction of a fence exceeding six feet in height on property located on the west side of Monte Verde Street between Santa Lucia and 13th Avenue. The appellent is Don Kremer.
CONTINUED TO APRIL 4, 1995

ORDINANCES

None

ORDERS OF COUNCIL

None

RESOLUTIONS

A. Consideration of Resolution No. 95-16 awarding the contract for consultant services for the preparation of the Sunset Center Project EIR
APPROVED AS AMENDED

B. Consideration of Resolution No. 95-31 authorizing the Mayor to send a letter on behalf of the City Council to the Board of Directors of the Carmel Regional Ambulance Authority supporting the concept of submitting a bid to provide ambulance service to the entire County of Monterey
APPROVED

Carmel High School releases its first semester honor roll

CARMEL HIGH School has released the names of students who attained the highest honors, high honors and honors during the 1994-95 school year's first semester.

Here's a closer look:

■ *GRADE 12*

Highest Honors
(4.0 Grade Point Avg.)
Natasha Belanger
Jessica Kattan
Meredith McCormack
Adele Woytak
Diana Zhabotinskaya
Malia Seltzer
Kyle Wirtz
Audrey Nivette
John Rigney
Scott Clack

High Honors
(3.74-3.50 GPA)
Melissa Underwood
Kealoha Seltzer
Stacey Gray
Benjamin Thompson
Erin Hunter
Vivianne Jegat
Kyle Nichols
Steven Bonafant
Carrie Tate
Aiyana White
Charlotte Henson
Todd MacMillan
Annelise Moore
Christianna Stuber
Erica Larson
Illona Simon

Honors
(3.49-3.00 GPA)
Stephanie Butler
Bradley Lewis
Morgan Wilson
Erin Murray
Mac Sutherlin
Allison Bohnen
Arlyn Petalver
Aaron Gaily
Brooke Andrews
Jennifer Frazer
Jonathan Geisler
Jennifer Covell
Matthew Cramer
Efterpi Dimitrakopoulos
Jamie Lawn
Veronique Piercy
Todd Hoskins
Travis Kouns
Ryan Murphy
Amy Schiff
Scott Faverty
Michelle Potter
Christopher Dorey
Layne Steiner
Brent Carlson
Elan Bobay
Rosie Crivello
Sean MacMartin
Freya Peters
Jennifer Kabat
Nicole Sparks
Matthew Feisthamel
Dustin Nagai
Javier Silva
Allison Dougherty
Rebecca Eagle
Lucas Ingram
Mahlon McAnaney
Jennifer Rosenthal
Brandon McMahan

■ *GRADE 11*

Highest Honors
(4.00-3.75 GPA)
Avner Biblarz
Amir Masliyah
Jamie Meyerhoff
Michelle Monroe
Lauren Picard
Quincy Struve
Jennifer Summers
Nicholas Vorobiov
Mark Erickson
Kayla McCutchan
Peter Bolton
Abigail Rosenthal
Sage Simon
Kelly Vasquez
Kent Wehde

High Honors
(3.74-3.50 GPA)
Kristin de Maria
Allison Brooks
Kendra Cunov
Bodhi Garrett
Bret Hogan
David Wiese
Summer Emmons
Paul Schlegel
Arianne Bautista
Denise Cardamone
Tracy Call
Jessamine Franklin
Paul Petersen
David Keeble
Shelby Wilson
Russell Brunet
Pamela Peacher
Carolyn Smith
Stephanie Thorn
Vanessa Sparling

Honors
(3.49-3.00 GPA)
Jose Jara
Jessica Manke
Matthew Steiner
Tara Heller-Berlin
Jessica Jones
Brandon Milligan
Genevieve Lewis
Kristi Sullivan
Simone Coke
Jennifer Donnelly
Katie Hyndman
Genevieve James
Brian Johnson
Jose Prieto
Jessica Walch
Jenny Greenway
Joseph Ringer
Marcy Connelly
Christy Croswell
Robert Nakamura
Gary Briant
Alexandra Diamond
Heidi Hazen
Selena Nevarez
John Porteous
Toby Lauterbach
Ryan Sanchez
Matthew Allen
Summer Augustson
Michael Gulla
Jennifer Scholl
Joseph Thomas
Jennifer Butler
Janet Lee
John Martine
Damir Polic
Rex Wilcox
Beth Unterbrink
Jake Stamp
Angela Updyke
Sabat Dumisic

■ *GRADE 10*

Highest Honors
(4.00-3.75 GPA)
Maia Entropo
Patrick Foudy
Jen Gee Schoon-Tong
Liotte Greenbaum
Melanie Hudson
Alliso Kistenmacher
Carey Parker
John Pfeiffer IV
Michael Yee
Aralena Malone
Michael Cohen
Hannah Schultz
Arianne Pancallo
Misty Schuh
Christopher Capestro
Jason Waller
Jessica Moss
Austin Huntley
Daniel Palshaw
Jennifer Waddell

See CHS page 15

RLS' Foster: 'I really love this school'

FOSTER from page 2

retaining and dismissing students that don't find themselves in coordination with our philosophies and goals."

Foster said his colleagues can better relate to him because he, too, is a teacher.

"They understand that when I stand before them and ask for a policy to be conducted in a certain way, it's not an adversary telling them what to do," Foster said. "I'm in the trenches, I do the work, I see things from a teacher's point of view...We talk the same language."

Is Foster's job made easier by the caliber of students who attend RLS?

"There's a broad range of students here," Foster noted. "But what they share in common is a desire to be here and a desire to make something out of their lives. And they know that education is essential to that."

"Our kids tend to be goal-oriented," he added. "They've got their eyes on college."

Indeed, Foster's own children — two of whom are RLS grads — are testimony to his commitment to RLS and higher education. He has literally raised his family on the RLS campus.

Foster's eldest son, Joe, 22, graduated from Williams College in Williamstown, Mass. last year. Foster's only daughter, Tory, is currently a junior at Stanford University. His youngest son, Brooks, is a senior at RLS and is a contributing writer to the "Pirate Sports Scene" column in The Pine Cone. Brooks has been admitted to Dartmouth College in New Hampshire, where he will attend as a freshman in the fall.

Foster's wife, Patricia, teaches bilingual kindergarten at Highland School, a Seaside-based elementary school in the Monterey Peninsula Unified School District.

"You're listening to a loyalist," Foster related. "I really love this school. I've watched it grow and develop into what some of us are daring to think of as a great school."

Park district makes $100,000 pledge toward preservation of open space

OPEN SPACE from page 3

would help sort out project priorities and engage in fund raising.

"I'd rather see us put the money toward property that hasn't already been preserved, such as Rio Park," said resident Joyce Stevens at the public hearing.

For the moment, $100,000 may not appear as a huge windfall. Although an appraisal has not been conducted, the Pescadero Canyon tract alone could be valued at as much as $1 million, according to the Carmel Planning Department.

Nevertheless, there is the possibility the park district could pledge more money in the future, according to Leavy.

Although "thrilled" by the pledge, Livingston described the park district's arrival to the scene as "a last-ditch effort." She and others recognize that at least two key questions linger:

- How much time does the city have to stall development, especially when Leavy admitted "it could take years" to carry out fund raising?
- What kind of contribution could the city make?

Leavy predicted the city "may need some kind of income stream," such as a hike in room tax rates, to make this "a full public-private cooperative effort."

If the cheerful mood Monday will be modified by the size of the challenge, the meeting proved at least this much: There are many people — in Carmel and at the park district — who are eager to work hard even for a modest yield of open space.

Odello East property remains 'in limbo'

ODELLO from page 3

The Big Sur Land Trust, however, had an option to buy (for $5.5 million) until June of 1994, when it was lost because the statewide Parks and Wildlife Initiative failed at the ballot and projected funds disappeared.

Its efforts in the last several months to preserve the 134-acre tract have been unsuccessful. Steen noted there have been no grants available, "and private foundations tend not to buy open space."

Back in 1991, the Odello family secured the approval of a tentative subdivision map, which gives it a "legal entitlement" to develop 82 residential units, according to Bud Carney, supervising planner in charge of the coastal zone.

While the map is still valid, the property is "in limbo" because the family has not found a buyer and the following steps have not been taken:

- Finalizing the subdivision map.
- Creating the formal building lots.
- Approving individual residential projects through the case-by-case permit process.

"We are quite a ways away from seeing development on the property," Carney said.

'Major storm' expected to pack a wallop, last throughout weekend

A STORM brewing in the Pacific is soaking up subtropical moisture along the same "Pineapple Express" path from Hawaii that brought record rains and flooding to the California coast in January.

According to Robert Renard, official observer of the National Weather Climate Station in Monterey, the storm extends from Mexico to Northern California and will continue through the weekend.

"This is one of the major storms of the year," Renard said.

The storm's first showers fell Wednesday morning throughout the Monterey Peninsula. Heavier rains were expect either last night or early today.

Renard said the storm may bring about an inch of rainfall to the Monterey Bay area. Gusts — bursts of strong wind — up to 50 to 60 mph are expected sometime during the next few days.

"But that doesn't mean we won't see any sun," he added.

During this time of the year, the temperatures typically are about 40 degrees at night and 50 degrees during the day, Renard noted. However, the subtropical weather suggests warmer temperatures until the storm passes.

— *SUSAN BECK*

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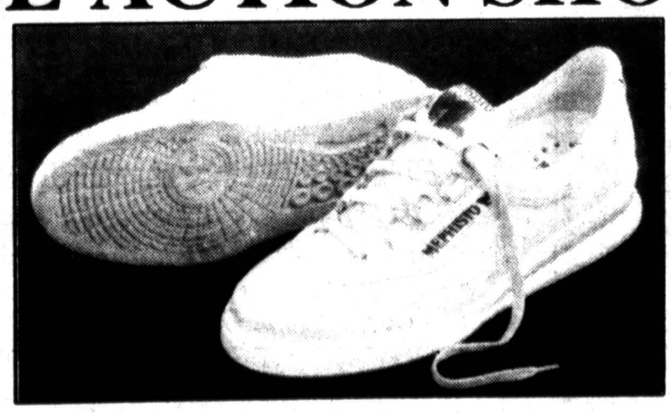

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PG man charged with rape in Carmel

■ Commercial, residential burglaries continue to highlight Carmel police beat.

PINE CONE STAFF REPORT

A LOCAL man was arrested last week for allegedly raping a Monterey woman at a Carmel residence, according to police.

Carmel Police Detective Sgt. Pete Poitras said William Blanks, 43, of Pacific Grove, was arrested last Friday afternoon at his workplace in Sand City.

A 36-year-old Monterey woman reported the incident on Tuesday morning, Feb. 28. Poitras said the rape allegedly occurred two days earlier, in the early morning hours of Sunday, Feb. 26. Blanks and the woman were reportedly staying the night with mutual friends in Carmel.

"They had never met before that night," Poitras said. "It was not a date rape situation."

Poitras said the woman reported being awakened at about 4:45 a.m. to find herself being sexually assaulted by Blanks. "Her screams roused the sleeping residents, whereupon the suspect ceased his activities," Poitras said.

A subsequent investigation by the Carmel Police Department led to a warrant being issued for the arrest of Blanks, according to Poitras.

Blanks was reportedly released after posting $10,000 bail, pending arraignment March 21 in Monterey County Municipal Court. He is charged with "rape and associated ancillary charges," Poitras said.

Elsewhere, Carmel police report:

■ Computers, printers and related equipment were stolen from The Mitchell Group — a real estate agency located at Dolores and Seventh — sometime between 6:30 p.m. Monday night and 8 a.m. Tuesday. Burglars gained entry by smashing out a bathroom window and climbing through, according to Poitras.

'Loss was substantial'

"The loss was substantial," Poitras said. "As unfortunately is frequently the case, the business was not equipped with an alarm system."

Rhenda Miller, managing broker at The Mitchell Group, estimated the loss at between $5,000 and $6,000.

"The investigation is continuing," Poitras noted. "We have no specific suspects at this point."

■ A Macintosh computer system valued at $4,000 was stolen from a home in the area of Guadalupe and Third in Carmel. Poitras said burglars entered the residence through an unlocked kitchen window sometime between 4:30 p.m. Monday, Feb. 27, and 8:15 a.m. the following morning.

There are no suspects.

■ Two bicycles valued at $800 were stolen from an open garage at a residence located in the area of Camino Real and Third. The theft reportedly occurred sometime between 9:30 and 11 a.m. Wednesday, March 1.

Carmel Police Department to host open house March 17

THE CARMEL Police Department will host its annual open house from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. on Friday, March 17.

The entire building will be open to the public, including the police department's underground shooting range and the city's emergency operations center.

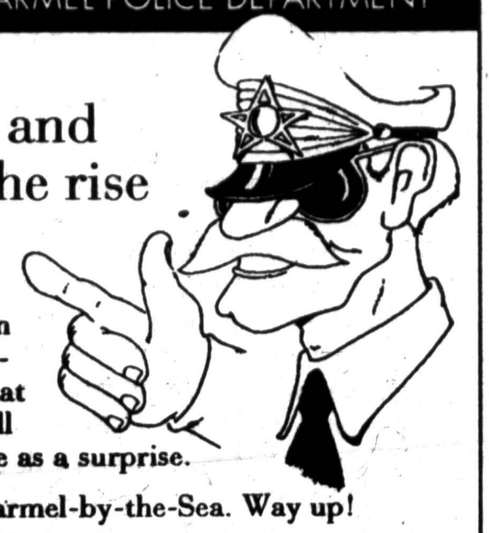
"This is an opportunity for the public to interact on a friendly level with our police officers," said Carmel Police Detective Sgt. Pete Poitras. "I think they will be highly impressed with what they see."

A brief ceremony will begin at 2:30 p.m., during which the Carmel Police Department will recognize its police officer and employee of the year (for 1994).

Refreshments will be served. Additional information can be obtained by calling 624-6403.

Crime Tip

FROM THE CARMEL POLICE DEPARTMENT



Burglary and theft on the rise in '95

IF YOU'VE been reading the newspapers lately, what we're about to tell you will not come as a surprise.

Crime is up in Carmel-by-the-Sea. Way up!

Burglary alone jumped from three during the first two months of 1994 to 14 in 1995, a significant increase in a small city like ours. Most of these crimes occurred in the business district, but more than a few private homes were hit as well. Ten Carmel businesses were burglarized in less than three weeks. Not one of them was equipped with an alarm system.

Lately it seems that if it's not nailed down someone's tried to steal it. Overall, "Part One" crimes, which include burglary, grand and petty theft and vehicle theft, is up 20 percent over the same period last year. We even had a rape last week, but the case was quickly cleared by arrest.

Although only one car has been stolen so far in 1995, the crime could easily have been prevented if the victim had locked his car and taken the keys. A pair of juveniles was arrested and the car returned to the owner. The incident proved again that a lot of crime could be prevented if citizens would just take a few more precautions in their lives.

And speaking of crimes of opportunity, recently we've seen a significant increase in thefts from open garages. Bicycles in particular are easy targets. All the thief has to do is grab the bike and ride off into the sunset. Bicycles can be stripped very quickly. A sprocket here, a wheel there, a different color sprayed on the frame. Soon it's next to impossible to identify. That's why it makes sense to keep your garage door closed and *locked.*

If you see or hear something suspicious, don't just write it off, *call the police immediately!* You'd be surprised at the number of crimes that could be prevented if just one person called us.

About that crime in progress...

If you see a crime in progress, don't try to take action yourself. Be our eyes and ears instead. Lately, there have been several instances in which criminals were inadvertently warned off before we could respond. If you shout out your window at a car burglar, all you're doing is ensuring his escape.

In another case, a witness heard banging noises coming from a laundromat late at night and decided to investigate himself. After seeing movement inside, he knocked on the door. No one answered, but the noises stopped. Ten minutes later, he decided he'd better call the police. We responded immediately and discovered that the noises had been made by a burglar knocking a hole in a wall. Of course, he was gone when we arrived.

Now we don't want to give you the impression that you're not safe in your bed at night, because you *are!* We offer one of the fastest response times of any police department on the peninsula. You call, we respond within two minutes day or night and we'll take whatever action is necessary to ensure your security.

But we can't be everywhere at once. That's why we must all work together to see that Carmel-by-the-Sea remains the safe, relatively crime-free community it has always been.

CRIME TIP is written by Detective Sgt. Pete Poitras of the Carmel Police Department, and the space is provided free as a community service message by The Carmel Pine Cone.

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Parents, school officials agree: Safety is No. 1 priority

■ But some residents maintain county officials should look for alternatives to a signal light at Rio Vista Drive and CV Road.

By SCOTT BREARTON

ALTHOUGH SCHOOL officials and local parents have embraced a proposal to install a new traffic signal light at Rio Vista Drive and Carmel Valley Road, some residents maintain the county should explore other means of making the Carmel Middle School entrance safer for motorists and pedestrians.

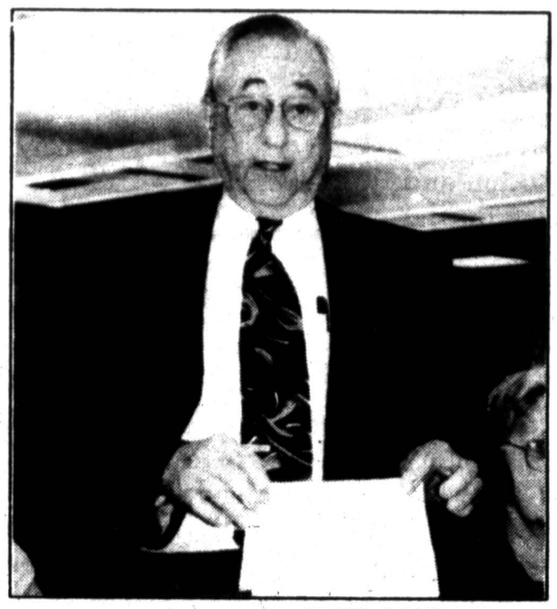
Approximately 50 Carmel Valley residents and CMS parents debated the issue with county and school district representatives at a public forum March 1.

"The school district's interest here — our No. 1 priority — is to get kids to and from school safely," said Carmel Unified School District Superintendent Vance Baldwin. "That comes right before reading, writing, arithmetic, responsibility and respect.

"If a traffic light is the answer, we're all for it."

CMS parent Tasha Struve said she has witnessed several near-accidents in the area of Carmel Valley Road near the school entrance. She told a story of how she watched two boys start across the road in the school crossing zone, then jump back when they realized a car was coming.

"They were terrified," Struve recalled. "They were nearly hit. Their parents almost got a phone call. I've seen it happen more than once."



PHOTO/SCOTT BREARTON

George Ferguson agreed with others who argued that Carmel Valley Road is no longer a rural road serving a rural community.

Carmel Views homeowner and CMS parent Dana Vogelpohl presented a letter to 5th District Monterey County Supervisor Sam Karas. At the bottom of the letter were the signatures of all CUSD bus drivers, who unanimously support the traffic signal light proposal, according to Vogelpohl.

But Joe Broadman, who taught art at CMS for more than 20 years, suggested the county try slowing down traffic with a speed trailer, which clocks the speed of motorists and displays it for them. He also suggested posting a crossing guard at the existing crosswalk for 180 days of the year.

Other solutions?

"I don't want to see a kid killed or hit," Broadman said, "but at the same

See SAFETY page 15

Karas favors stoplight proposal

SIGNAL from page 1

After visiting the site with Gromko one morning, Karas said he became convinced the area was dangerous for motorists and pedestrians alike. "I've really become interested because of the speed at which people drive this road and the lack of consideration they have for traffic signs," Karas observed.

"The speed limit sign here says 25 mph (when children are present)," he noted.

"In the hour that we spent here, I don't think we saw anybody go below 40 mph on this particular stretch of road."

Following a brainstorming session with law enforcement personnel and Carmel Unified School District officials, Karas said a flashing yellow light was installed, which "worked for a very short period of time." He said the county also tried posting a California Highway Patrolman in the area, which worked only "as long as he was visible."

According to Karas, the CHP cannot afford to assign a patrolman to that area

See STOPLIGHT page 15

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Water expert: We're reaching our limits

REISNER from page 9

This tactic would consist of developing a "drought-year option" — allowing for the purchase of agricultural water by taking a portion of wheat, cotton and other water-intensive crops out of production during arid periods.

"If agricultural consumption could be cut by just 15 percent, there wouldn't be a water crisis," he said, noting, "California is behind the rest of the west when it comes to true water capitalism."

Another topic that interests Reisner is the likely effects of a major earthquake on California watersheds, which could create the worst water crisis the state has known.

Generally, Reisner is not keen on new dams, "which may produce a teacupful of water for an awful lot of money." Reisner, however, said he wasn't acquainted enough with the New Los Padres Dam proposal to offer an educated opinion.

His Cadillac metaphor doesn't bode well for the future, despite efforts now to reform unsound practices. That luxurious three tons of steel that gets 12 miles a gallon "is a creature of extinction...We can't afford cars like that anymore. We are running into our limits, and the question is: What is going to give?"

Doris Day's Best Friends

By DORIS DAY

A friend in need

I THINK labrador retrievers make wonderful family pets, and I've just heard of one who's looking for someone to love!

This angel was recently rescued from the streets and she's a real winner. She's less than a year old, spayed, very well-trained and absolutely beautiful. Her coat — a pale, creamy yellow — is gorgeous. Her body is more willowy than a pure lab, so her legs are a bit longer and her body less stocky. She loves adults and older children.

One of our local "animal people" has been kind enough to foster her, so if you'd like an introduction, please call Vivian at 484-2590. I guarantee it'll be love at first sight!

Tuxedo cats

Have you ever heard of the tuxedo cat? I know you've seen them because some famous tuxedos are Sylvester, Felix the Cat and Socks, the First Cat!

What is a tuxedo? They are cats that have a predominance of black hair on their bodies, often with white tips on their feet and white bibs — and they got their name because they appear to be dressed for a formal occasion.

They often have unusual facial markings and a wide-eyed expression, and that comical look has been the inspiration for writers and artists over the years. Friz Frelon created Sylvester in the 1940s, and Felix the Cat was the star of more than 80 films and even had a song written for him.

Tuxedo cats have been the inspiration for some children's books and Merlin, a British cat, was featured in a book of photos done by his photographer owner, Michael Welgall. "The Cat Empire" features the wide-eyed, wide-jowled Merlin dressed as international caricatures and historical figures.

In the book, Welgall describes his deep affection for Merlin and the enjoyment his cat apparently felt at being dressed and photographed. Merlin looks as though he couldn't be happier wearing sunglasses, feathered hats and French berets for the camera!

Tuxedos are found most often in mixed breeds, but since the marking is caused by a recessive gene, it can occur in purebreds, too. You may see a tuxedo Manx or a tuxedo Cornish Rex and they are spectacular!

Now the next time you see a black and white kitty-cat with a Charlie Chaplin moustache, you'll know you're looking at a tuxedo!

Tasty liver treats

I've had this recipe for years and I guarantee your dogs will love it!

1 cup flour
1 cup cornmeal
1 teaspoon garlic powder
1/2 cup wheat germ
1 pound raw beef liver

Put liver in food processor and liquefy. (To use a blender, cut the liver into cubes and add one-quarter pound at a time.)

Add dry ingredients and mix well.

On a greased cookie sheet, drop 1 teaspoon of mixture and flatten with bottom of glass dipped in corn meal. Bake at 350 degrees for 15 to 20 minutes.

Store in freezer (in a freezer bag) until ready to use. You'll get a very enthusiastic response to these treats, but don't feed to many at a time — too much liver can cause a stomach ache and loose stool.

See you next time!

(Written in collaboration with Judy Ruby, director, Doris Day Pet Foundation, Los Angeles.)

Speak Out!

Share your thoughts and ideas in a letter to the editor.
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County traffic engineer says new traffic signal is 'warranted'

STOPLIGHT from page 13

on a daily basis. Therefore, he concluded, "the only thing we can do for a solution is a traffic signal light."

Rural character?

"I am well aware there are people who will say it will change the rural character of Carmel Valley...," Karas said. "...Maybe it will. But my concern is public safety."

Karas said he is open to other ideas, "but right now, I lean very heavily in favor of a traffic signal light."

Karas introduced Gromko, who showed a videotape illustrating the traffic situation at CMS during peak hours, as motorists attempt to enter the school campus, drop off their children and exit. Most vehicles turned left out of the driveway.

Gromko gave a brief overview of the project proposal, which would entail installing a traffic light at Rio Vista Drive (located about a quarter-mile east of the school), relocating the CMS driveway and making improvements to the median strip directly across from the school entrance. He estimated the cost of installing the traffic signal at approximately $150,000.

"At this time, it is our judgment that a signal will essentially meet all the objectives that have been expressed by concerned families, by drivers and others in the community," Gromko said. "It will provide a reasonable degree of safety for pedestrians crossing the street and will not create undue delays."

Gromko said the public works department has explored other options, such as a pedestrian overpass. But, he explained, the county does not have the $500,000 to $1 million it would cost to construct such an overpass. And he noted the overpass would not solve the problem of vehicles accessing Carmel Valley Road via CMS or Rio Vista Drive.

Similarly, Gromko said developer funds for the $2.5 million Rio Road extension project are currently not available. "We were counting on development activity to fund the construction of that road," he said.

And state highway funds have been tied up with bridge retrofitting since the 1989 Loma Prieta and 1994 Northridge earthquakes, according to Gromko.

County traffic engineer Neal Thompson said the proposed location meets three of 11 nationally-accepted "signal warrants" required to propose a traffic light. He said meeting only one warrant can mean a signal light is needed.

As Thompson explained, the new intersection would still allow westbound motorists to turn left from CV Road into the current CMS entrance, but it would not allow them to turn left out of the driveway, "which is the primary problem we have now."

Most motorists bringing children to the school come from the east, according to Thompson. After dropping their children off at school, those drivers continuing west will need to exit a relocated CMS driveway —located 900 feet east of the school — and use the new traffic signal at Rio Vista Drive.

Thompson said the new traffic signal would only stop eastbound Carmel Valley traffic while vehicles are turning left from Rio Vista Drive on Carmel Valley Road. He said the signal light would be interconnected with the one at Carmel Rancho Boulevard, so that motorists "could get through successive lights without stopping."

Thompson said the signal light will make it easier for Rio Vista Drive residents to turn onto CV Road and will eliminate the need for the existing crosswalk across from the CMS entrance, which "has been shown to be quite dangerous."

Thompson said there were two rear-end accidents in 1994 involving motorists who had stopped to yield to pedestrians waiting at the crosswalk. "Recently, we haven't had a pedestrian killed in that crosswalk," he said, "but you never know when that might occur."

According to Thompson, pedestrians would have a protected, signalized crosswalk at the new stoplight.

Karas said he would consider all findings presented at the forum, compile a report and make a recommendation to the board of supervisors sometime in April.

CV residents argue for alternatives to stoplight

SAFETY from page 13

time, I feel there are other solutions that we should consider."

Longtime Carmel Valley resident Sidney Williams agreed: "I'm not against the light, but I don't think the light is the only solution."

Carmel Valley resident Sylvette Baird said the Rio Road extension — a Carmel Valley Road Improvement Committee recommendation to help mitigate traffic problems — should take priority over a new signal light near CMS.

"(The Rio Road extension) will decrease traffic by 40 percent," Baird said.

"We have other alternatives instead of lights," she added. "The cost is too high and it should be applied toward the

See REACTION back page

More CHS honor roll. . .

CHS from page 10

High Honors
(3.74-3.50 GPA)
Satoko Tanaka
Michael McAnaney
Rushad Eggleston
Lee Krasnow
Laura McGowan
Andrea Dalessio
Lea Duarte
Shannon Dougherty
Elizabeth McVey
Nicole Robinson
Britta Sinotte
Lindley Zerbe
Benjamin Cook
Bree Harlan
Lorna McDaniel
April Allard
Kristina Hunken
Nicholas Leonoff
Denise O'Donovan
MacKenzie Patterson III
Austin Camp-Sassarini
Virginia Korper
Nathan Masten
Michael Sakasegwa
Marc Jolley
Brian Huntington

Honors
(3.49-3.00 GPA)
Gretchen Olvera
Jacob Saxton
Julianne Sherman
Whitney Fisher
Jami Smythe
Lillian Woytak
Carrie Grimes
Benjamin Armbrust
Cari Murphy
Tiffany Horn
Matt Wall
P. Dimitrakopoulos
Timothy Stiles
Luke Weisman
Golden Anderson
Andrew Piercy
Kyle Colby
Christina Gaudoin
Cynthia Grisin
Kimberly Dickerhoof
Mario Piccoletti
Susan Webb
David Bernahl
Matthew Borek
Jeffrey Harris
Austin Poland
Melissa Valdez
Domenico Garneri
Nickolas Cardinale
Hernan Cardenas
Spencer Wilson
Ryan Bailey
Alisa Bradley
Raiden Brenner
Kippily Miller
Ben Siino
Mellisa Spencer
Anne Wilson
Atsuhito Ito
Kimberlee Cresap
Mellissa Goldman
Alison Fisher
Brooks Boehlert
Sierra Shepherd

■ *GRADE 9*
Highest Honors
(4.00-3.75 GPA)
Molly Allen
Patrick Chow
Krista Clarke
Cicely Cleary
Noah Cowen
Laurel Edwards
Trevor Fogg
Sanford Greenfield
Christine Harper
Jordan James
Jessica Kabat
Kathline Kim
Danielle Latta
Alyse Le Valley
Amy Melton
Trent Nishiguchi
Kristine Tate
Alexander Vorobiov
April Zobel
Sarah Coombe
Anie Day
Kristopher Ellis
Elisabeth Kohnke
Heather Lamas-Striplin
Andrea Magee
Chase Mahoney
Juliette Perlmutter
Pia Piccoletti
Cody Reese

High Honors
(3.74-3.50 GPA)
Derek Rinderknecht
Nathan Dietrich
Rebekah Green
Sava Pennington
William Byrd
Nicholas Campbell
Jennifer Cushman
Jeffrey Hopson
Helgi Jonsson
Sur Keath Moon
Jeffrey Nakamura
Dashiel Nemeth
Thais Skondin
Nicole Stalder
Elena Garrido
Rachel Berube
Zac Berning-Marking
Lauren Greenberg
Christopher Little
Angelo Olow
Brian Stream
Russel Wolter II

Honors
(3.49-3.00 GPA)
Carol Harber
Briana Hewitt
Kurt Lundquist
Marcos Ortega
Luke Pritchett
Christopher Purdy
Emily Rohan
Jacob Silver
Sarah Tullus
Rebecca Twa
Ashwin Datt
Sarah Holine
Erik Langslet
Erin Sullivan
Elizabeth Harris
Christine Burns
Thomas Butler
Zachary Gibson
Hannah Gordon
Nicole Holmes
Jacob Jones
Carli Livesey
Julia Miller
Justin Otis
Lindsey Whisler
Courtney Cresap
Geoffrey Dietrich
Arwen Eversz
Jean-Paul Hill
Zachary Freedman
Page Petersen
Erick Pressman
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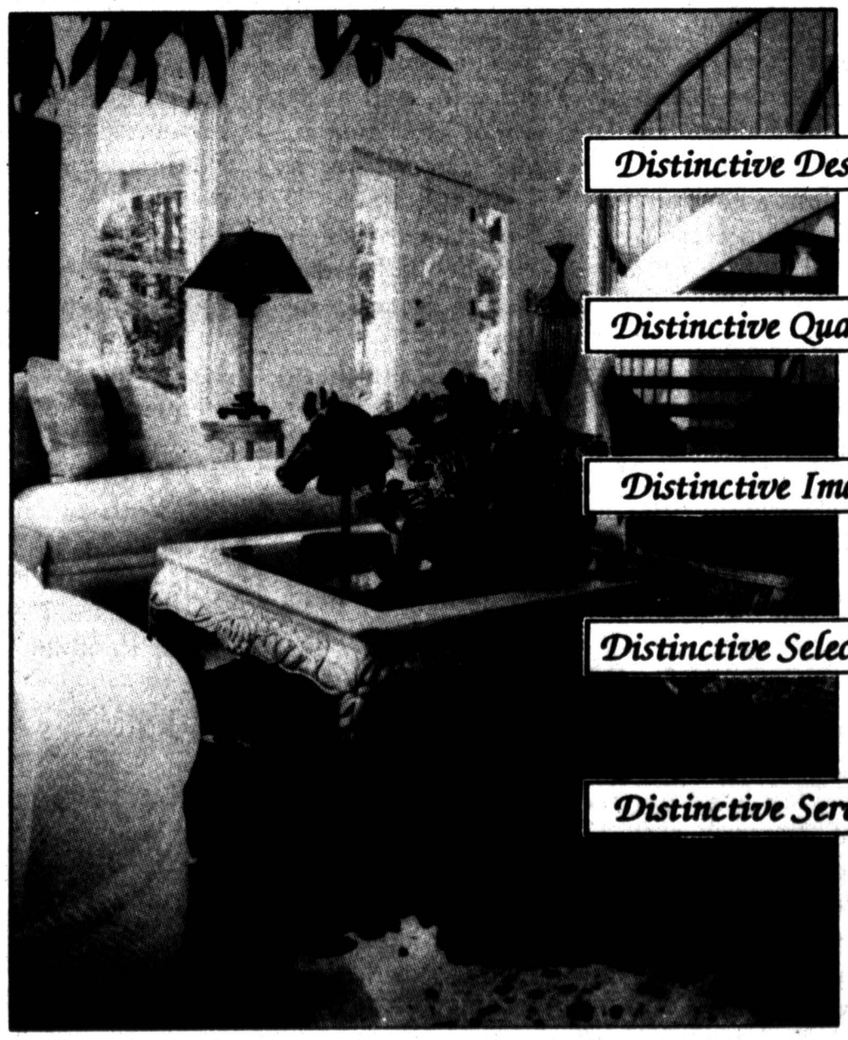

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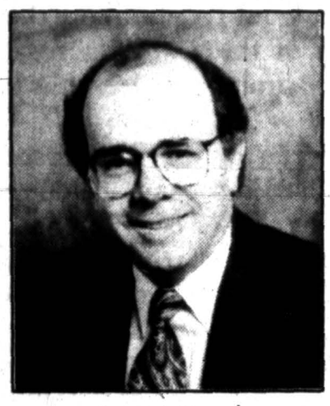
Martin Donald



Lewis Leader

Designer relocates to Carmel

Graphics designer ***Martin Donald*** has recently moved his design studio to Carmel.

Donald previously worked at the Los Angeles Art Center.

Since moving to the Monterey Peninsula in 1990, Donald has designed and art directed for the American Takii Seed Co., Mills Distributing and the California Florida Plant Co.

Ex-Herald editor joins p.r. agency

Armanasco Public Relations, Inc., a Monterey-based p.r./public affairs agency in its 10th year, has brought aboard ***Lewis Leader***, former associate editor of The Monterey County Herald.

Leader, a Carmel Valley resident, will serve as the agency's first-ever director of public affairs. Last year, Leader resigned his position at The Herald, where, in addition to serving as associate editor, he had been city editor and sports reporter. In all, Leader has 22 years of experience in the newspaper industry — 18 with The Herald and four with the San Francisco Examiner, where he was a reporter.

The agency also has announced the promotion of ***Greg Pershall*** to vice president. Pershall, a Carmel resident, previously served as operations manager. He joined the firm in 1990.

CV man opens new microbrewery

Carmel Brewing Co., the first microbrewery launched on the Monterey Peninsula, will start business in Salinas by the end of the month, according to its president ***Paul Tarantino***, a Carmel Valley native.

The first two ales out of the vat, according to Tarantino, will be a "mission wheat ale" and a "cypress amber ale." Specialty ales for each season are also planned.

The brewmaster will be Bob Weisskirchen, former brewmaster of "Blitz Wienhard's" and known for his formulation of Henry's Dark, Light and Weinhard's ales.

Tarantino, who still resides in Carmel Valley, attended college at Oregon State University, where he experienced first-hand the rise of the region's microbrewing industry.

Laser Medical Center makes debut

Plastic surgeons ***Marie E. Pletsch*** and ***David T. Morwood*** and dermatological surgeon ***Richard Hambley*** have opened the Laser Medical Center of Monterey at 977 Pacific St. in Monterey.

The center treats tattoos, broken blood vessels and brown spots, including age and liver spots.

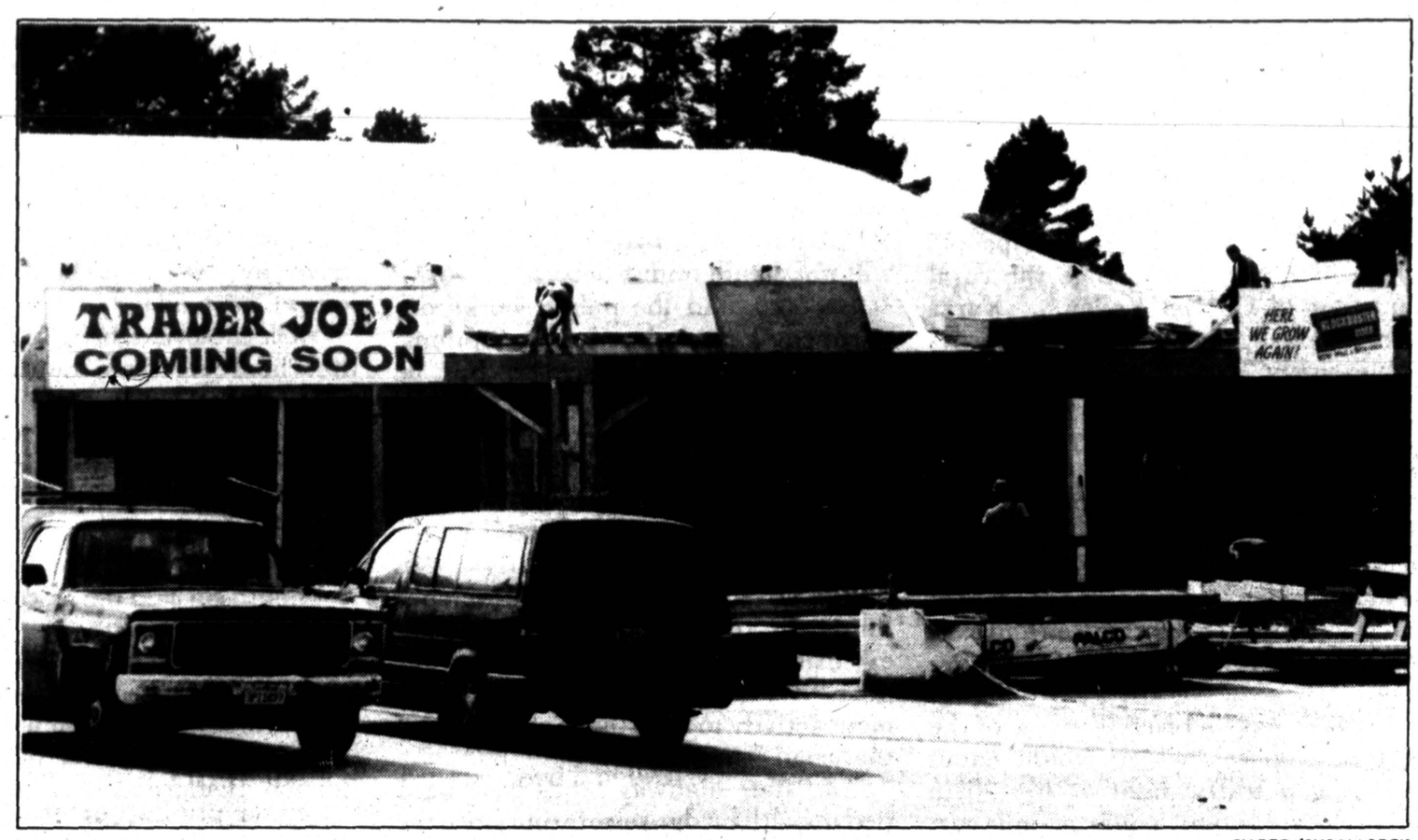
Laser surgery for skin conditions usually does not scar and involves no hospital stays, according to the partners.

Nash named to Asilomar board

Dr. Philip Nash has recently been appointed to the board of directors of the Asilomar Operating Corp.

Nash is the dean of instruction for Community Education at Monterey Peninsula College.

He and his wife, Patricia, are the parents of four grown children: Sheree Armstrong of Carmel, Kimberly Long and Susan Valenzuela of Salinas, and Philip II, a Carmel police officer.



PHOTO/SUSAN BECK

Construction crews are busy readying the former Liquor Barn building for the mid-April arrival of Trader Joe's and Blockbuster Video in Pacific Grove. The new stores are expected to give PG's economy a shot in the arm.

PG buoyed by new stores

Trader Joe's, Blockbuster Video expected to boost town's economy

By SUSAN BECK

PACIFIC GROVE city officials are touting the mid-April opening of Trader Joe's and Blockbuster Video as a boon to the community.

"We are very excited," said Moe Ammar, executive vice president of the Pacific Grove Chamber of Commerce. "It's the best thing that has happened to Pacific Grove in a long time."

Trader Joe's — a super savings, deli-style market — will occupy the building at 1170 Forest Ave., where Liquor Barn was formerly located. Blockbuster Video will lease the east end of the complex.

Ammar said his office receives numerous daily inquiries about both new businesses from Monterey Peninsula residents and people who in Big Sur and Salinas.

> *We are very excited. It's the best thing that has happened to PG in a long time.*
>
> — Moe Ammar

"We expect about 45,000 people to shop at Trader Joe's on a regular basis," Ammar added.

Pacific Grove Mayor Sandy Koffman believes Trader Joe's and Blockbuster Videos will entice people to frequent other city businesses as well.

'A positive impact'

"Both businesses will have a positive impact on Pacific Grove," Koffman said.

The only negative the mayor could foresee is Blockbuster's ability to lure customers away from other Pacific Grove businesses that rent videos.

"Perhaps those businesses will come up with creative promotions that will take advantage of the situation — more shoppers," Koffman added.

Trader Joe's ability to attract new shoppers will boost Pacific Grove's revenues, according to Peter Woodruff, the city's administrative services director.

Although he doesn't expect the increase to be significant at first, Woodruff noted Trader Joe's and Blockbuster will help to keep more sales tax revenues in the city.

"I've heard comments from people who say they regularly go to the Trader Joe's in Capitola," he said. "The store has an attractive quality and should bring in additional sales."

There are 70 Trader Joe's in California, Arizona and Oregon, according to Pat St. John, the company's vice president of marketing.

"We are looking forward to coming to Pacific Grove," St. John said from her South Pasadena office. "We've had many letters asking us to come to the neighborhood."

Trader Joe's will be open from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. daily and will offer everything from natural dried cherries and blueberries to a 90 percent fat-free pizza.

The store's traditional stock includes a variety of pastas, sauces, bakery goods, whole bean coffees, teas, jams, dairy products, frozen seafood, imported and

See NEW STORES page 17

PG's downtown 'anchor' up for sale

Auction may get $2 million for Holman's

By SUSAN BECK

SELLING FORD'S Department Store is a big step toward revitalizing Pacific Grove's economy, according to Mayor Sandy Koffman.

The four-story building on Lighthouse Avenue between Grand and Fountain (formerly Holman's Department Store), which has been vacant since the fall of 1992, will be sold at auction in April for not less than $2 million to $2.5 million, according to U.S. Small Business Administration (SBA) officials.

"Holman's is the anchor of our downtown area," Koffman said. "To bring that back would be a big step to our revitalization. We are trying to be as accommodating as possible, and we will work as closely as we can with the new developers."

Also to be sold at the auction will be a mini-mall and offices, a restaurant, a plumbing fixture store and six parking lots, which are all located in downtown Pacific Grove.

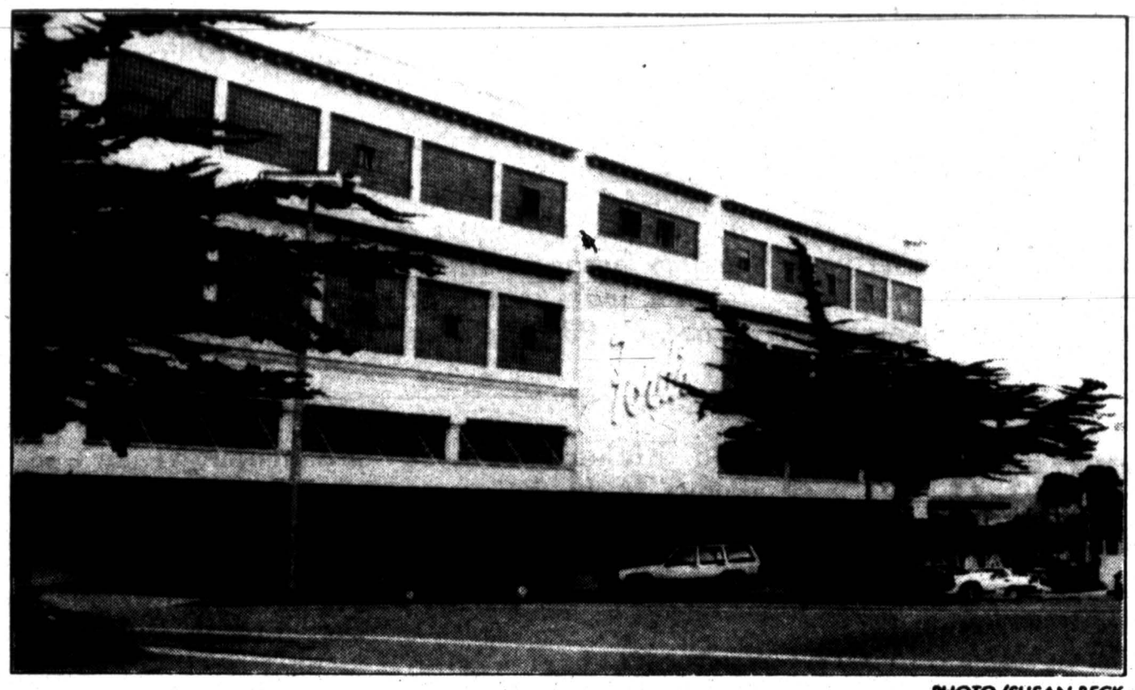
Two other buildings and a warehouse on Fountain Avenue will be sold in a separate auction the same day. The SBA plans to select an auctioneer and set an auction date by the end of this week.

"Our first priority is to sell the properties to developers that will keep in mind what the city wants," said Mark Quinn, SBA's regional director. "We plan to include city officials, as best as we can, in making that final decisions."

The SBA took possession of the Charles Ford Co. — which had several properties throughout Central California — when the company declared bankruptcy last September.

See HOLMAN'S page 17

Official terms Ford's liquidation as 'one of a kind'



PHOTO/SUSAN BECK

Ford's Department Store on Lighthouse Avenue in Pacific Grove has been vacant since the fall of 1992.

HOLMAN'S from page 16

Ford's properties were part of the collateral used to secure a $24 million loan the government made to the Watsonville-based chain after the 1989 Loma Prieta earthquake. Ford's went bankrupt before the final disbursement had been made, said Quinn from his San Francisco office.

"The bankruptcy was affected by other things besides the earthquake, such as the recession, competition, retail and discount outlets and malls," he added. "We won't recoup all of the loan. Ford's was a major employer, and we thought if it could stay in businesses it would be in everyone's best interest."

The Monterey Federal Credit Union — currently occupying one of the Fountain Avenue buildings to be auctioned — has the first option to buy the building, either prior to or at the auction, according to Quinn.

"The whole Ford's liquidation is one of kind," he said. "We've never made a loan of this scale before, and it's taken about a year to liquidate the properties. The Holman's building is the largest remaining piece."

The first three floors of Holman's were built in the early 1920s by W. R. Holman. The top floor was completed in 1931, making it, at the time, the largest department store between San Francisco and Los Angeles. Ford's purchased Holman's in 1984.

"When you have a building of that size, which has been vacant for some time, it's important to get something in there," said Mike Huse, city manager for Pacific Grove. "Hopefully, it will lend a new vitality to the city and lead to the filling of the other vacant spaces downtown."

Revitalizing PG's economy: New Trader Joe's, Blockbuster Video viewed as positive indicators

NEW STORES from page 16

domestic candy, champagne, wine and beer and all types of nuts.

"We have a wide selection of items, including fat free or reduced fat products for people who want to eat in a healthy fashion," St. John said. "And it's fair to say, we have the very best prices. We buy smart and manage our costs well."

The Pacific Grove City Council recently developed a economic steering committee to work with the chamber of commerce, commercial property owners and local residents, Koffman said. The committee plans to inventory the city's economic strengths and weaknesses, she added.

"The opening of Trader Joe's is certainly a good focal point," Koffman added. "Obviously, they thought Pacific Grove was a good location, and I think we should take that as a good sign."

Woodruff concurred: "It's a good sign of the economic trend away from the national and statewide recession that occurred in the early 1990s.

"Without question, we do need some revitalization of the local economy. We haven't seen a new business of this scale for a few years. Pacific Grove is a small town, so we welcome any business."

New restaurant to open April 1 at Spanish Bay

The Inn at Spanish Bay will open **Roy's at Pebble Beach** restaurant on April 1.

The restaurant is a joint venture between Spanish Bay and ***Roy Yamaguchi***, chef and owner of Roy's Kahana Bar and Grill in Maui. Roy's at Pebble Beach will be Hawaii-based Yamaguchi's seventh restaurant and will be located off the main lobby of the inn.

The new restaurant, which will seat 140, will be open daily for breakfast, lunch and dinner. The menu will emphasize regional California products, including local seafood prepared with an Asian influence, as well as wood-fired pizza.

The Inn at Spanish Bay is located at 2700 17-Mile Drive, Pebble Beach.

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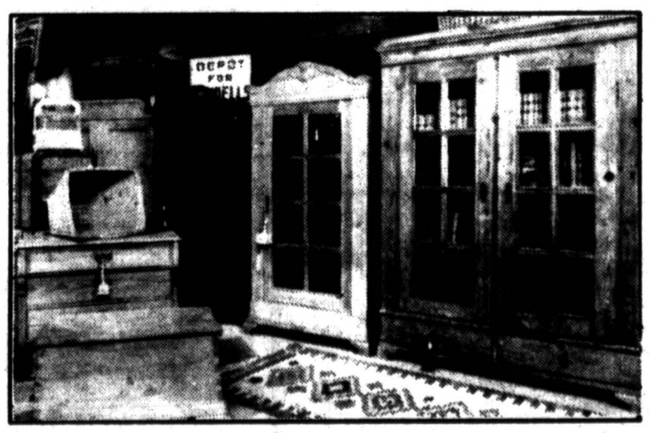

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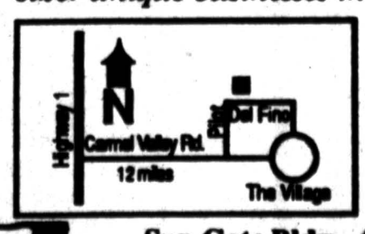

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Above the Bottom Line

By JAMES P. CALANDRA, CPA

Overlooking valuable tax deductions could be costly

IF YOU itemize your tax deductions, finding additional write-offs is like finding money. Even if you're familiar with some deductions that recur every year, such as mortgage interest and charitable contributions, you could be overlooking other valuable write-offs.

To make the most of your 1994 deductions, start by reviewing your 1993 tax return. Identify each write-off and determine whether you're entitled to the same type of deduction in 1994. If it appears that you aren't, or if a deduction is significantly lower than in 1993, make sure you understand why.

Also review your activities during 1994, since out-of-the-ordinary events sometimes trigger tax deductions. For example, you may be entitled to additional write-offs if you bought or sold a home, refinanced a mortgage, or suffered a casualty loss during 1994. Investment expenses and other miscellaneous itemized deductions may be written off only to the extent that they exceed two percent of your adjusted gross income.

Total may surprise you

Like many people, you might assume that you'll never reach this threshold and not even keep track of such expenses. But just in case, add up such items as investment fees and subscriptions, tax preparation fees, and work-related expenses that weren't reimbursed. The total may surprise you, and you could be entitled to a 1994 deduction after all.

Some deductions carry over from year to year, and these are often easy to overlook. If you've ever incurred a large capital loss, paid a significant amount of investment interest, or owned a "passive" investment, such as a limited partnership, you may be entitled to a carryover deduction. The only way to know for sure is to review your tax returns from prior years.

1995 tax deadlines

Mark your calendar if any of the upcoming tax deadlines apply to you or your business:

■ **Wednesday (March 15)** — 1994 calendar-year corporation income tax returns are due.

■ **April 17** — *What's due:* individual income tax returns for 1994 unless you file for an automatic extension; partnership information returns; annual gift tax returns; your '94 IRA contribution; first installment of '95 individual estimated tax; second payment for taxpayers paying '93 tax increase in three annual installments.

■ **June 15** — Second installment of 1995 individual estimated tax is due.

■ **Sept. 15** — Third installment of 1995 individual estimated tax is due.

James P. Calandra has been a Certified Public Accountant for 30 years, and has practiced in Monterey County for the past nine years. If you have a question for Jim, write to him at 708 Forest Avenue, Pacific Grove, CA 93950, or fax him at 372-0843.

Obituaries

Moser, Hazel Louise, 78, of Carmel, died Feb. 22. Born in Turlock, the homemaker was a Modesto Junior College graduate and a member of Alpha Omega Sorority, B.B.'s of Modesto, Alliance Française and the Carmel Woman's Club. Survived by two daughters, Deanna Driscoll, Fresno and Lorilee Silvaggio, San Luis Obispo; two brothers, William Fernandes, Santa Cruz and Frank Fernandes, Richmond; a sister, Mary Thompson, Modesto. Her husband, Andrew, died in 1986. Memorial contributions: Civic Ballet of San Luis Obispo, 672 Higuera St., San Luis Obispo, 93401.

Hill, Thomas Lee, 70, of Carmel, died Feb. 21. Born in Chicago, the World War II veteran and Northwestern University graduate, who was head of the music department for the Menlo Park School District and later became a real estate developer, also was active in Carmel's All Saints' Episcopal Church choir, Carmel Rotary Club, the Beach and Tennis Club and the Carmel Valley Racquet Club. Survived by two daughters, Bonnie Hill, Carmel and Darlene Fairbank, Sephyr Cove, Nev.; a son, Thomas Jr., Malibu; four grandchildren; his companion, Deanie Nail, Monterey. Memorial contributions: All Saints' Episcopal Church, Carmel; Hospice of the Central Coast, Monterey or Carmel by-the-Sea Rotary, Carmel.

Francis, Irene H., 81, of Carmel, died Feb. 22. Born in Chicago, the Carmel Post Office employee for 25 years was a member of the American Postal Workers Union, Catholic Daughters of America, the American Red Cross, the Sierra Club and the Audubon Society. Survived by a son, John, Carmel; three sisters, Mary Ann Van Dyck, Austin, Texas, Julia Andrews, Temple, Ariz. and Katherine Begich, Hastings, Minn. Her husband, John, died in 1990. Memorial contributions: Hospice of the Central Coast, Monterey.

Kim, Peter, 82, of Carmel, died Feb. 25. Born in Korea, the retired Army major worked for American firms in Shanghai, China, before World War II and was imprisoned as an accused spy by the Japanese, later to escape, free other prisoners in 1945 prior to V-J Day and become a U.S. citizen. Survived by a sister, Betty Kim-Dahl, Honolulu; three brothers, James and Arthur, McClean, Va. and Richard, Grosse Pointe, Mich.; three step-grandchildren. Memorial contributions: St. John's Chapel, Monterey.

Saufnauer, Vivian E., 92, of Pebble Beach, died Feb. 28. Born in Hollister, the member of Native Daughters of the Golden West and Rebekah Lodge worked for 31 years as a private nurse and nanny for Mono Hageman-Schoenwisner and her family. Survived by two sons, Kalman, Oakland and Albert, Paradise; two daughters, Mitzie Ann Doughty, Fort Bragg and Linda Quinn, Hollister; a brother, Edwin Garrett, Hollister; a sister, Frances Jones, Aptos; 17 grandchildren, 29 great-grandchildren; four great-great-grandchildren. Her husband, Kalman, died in 1952; a son, Donald, died in 1994; a daughter, Vivian Cooper, died in 1972. Memorial contributions: Salvation Army, Monterey, the American Heart Association or the donor's favorite charity.

Martin, François, 85, co-founder of the old Tantamount Theater in Carmel Valley, died Feb. 25. Born in Santa Barbara, the artist, actor and puppetmaster, who along with a his partner Ralph Geddis transformed a one-time Carmel Valley horse barn into the open-air theater in 1960, also trained as a painter and sculptor, studying at the Corcoran School of Art in Washington, D.C. and once worked with Diego Rivera on a mural project in Mexico City. Survived by a sister, Marguerite O'Brien, Oakland. Memorial contributions: American Heart Association.

Carmel Highlands man drowns

DROWNING from page 1

cific Ocean coastline when the motor of Price's 12-foot aluminum boat stopped functioning. The two men then paddled to Lafler Canyon and continued to fish about 50 yards from shore, according to the report.

Miller and Price where thrown into the water about 2:45 p.m. after their boat was tossed against the rocks and capsized. Price swam to shore and left to call for help after Miller struggled in the water until he could not be seen, the report added.

According to Sgt. Jim Smith, coroner's division commander,

neither Miller nor Price were wearing life jackets.

"Anytime someone ventures into the ocean in a small boat they should make sure the boat's engine is working and that they have life jackets on board," Smith said. "A life jacket probably would have saved Miller's life."

According to U.S. Coast Guard Petty Officer Patrick Allen, life jackets are required for all boats, but there are no laws requiring people to wear them.

The Coast Guard also advises the public to keep their boats away from the surf, where the waves break.

"When you get too close to the shore you're taking a chance of being pushed into the rocks," Allen noted. "Good judgment is the call. Stay away from the edge of the surf."

Miller was taken to the Monterey Peninsula Mortuary in Seaside.

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■ *FRIDAY, MARCH 10*

CONGREGATION BETH ISRAEL

Rabbi Greenbaum will hold the Shabbat Service at 8 p.m. Torah study on Saturday at 9:30 a.m. with Shabbat services at 11 a.m. Also, the first Friday of every month, a family service is held additionally at 7:30 p.m. The congregation is located at 5716 Carmel Valley Road, Carmel.

■ *SUNDAY, MARCH 12*

ALL SAINTS' EPISCOPAL CHURCH

The sermon will be preached and the Eucharist celebrated at the 8 a.m., 10 a.m. and 5:30 p.m. services. Sunday School for pre-school through eighth grade at 10 a.m. Childcare provided at the 10 a.m. service.

The church is located at Ninth and Dolores, Carmel.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH OF CARMEL

Service is at 11 a.m. Tuesdays' "7:01" is for all Junior High Youth and begins at 7:01 p.m., and High School Bible Study Wednesday evening at 7 p.m., both led by Youth Pastor Casey Jones. First Baptist Church of Carmel is at 8340 Carmel Valley Road at Schulte Road.

CARMEL VALLEY COMMUNITY CHAPEL

Service and Sunday School are at 10:30 a.m. The chapel is located on the corner of Paso Hondo Road and Village Drive, Carmel Valley.

CARMEL CHURCH OF RELIG. SCIENCE

Services are held at 11 a.m., with a Wednesday evening "Beyond Sunday" service at 7 p.m. Public invited. All activities held at the Sanctuary, Carmel American Legion, Dolores and Eighth, Carmel.

MONTEREY CHURCH OF RELIG. SCIENCE

Treatment period: 9:50-10:15 a.m. Morning service: 10:30-11:30. Coffee social follows in the church bookstore. 400 Franklin St., Monterey. 372-7326.

CARMEL PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

Services are at 8, 9:30 and 11 a.m. Sunday School for all ages at 9:30 a.m. Nursery care provided. Church is located at Ocean and Junipero in Carmel.

CHURCH IN THE FOREST

Service — 9:30 a.m. Stevenson School, Forest Lake Road in Pebble Beach.

CHURCH OF THE WAYFARER

Service begins at 10 a.m. Child care is provided at the service. Sunday School is at 9 a.m. Church of the Wayfarer is located on Lincoln & Seventh, Carmel.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE

Service is held at 10 a.m. at First Church of Christ, Scientist, Carmel, located between 5th and 6th on Monte Verde. Sunday School is held at the same hour. Wednesday evening testimonial meeting is held at 8 p.m. Child care provided at all services.

COMMUNITY CHURCH OF THE MONTEREY PENINSULA

Service is at 10:30 a.m. A coffee hour follows morning worship. Church school for children is at 10:30 a.m. Nursery care is provided. Adult study, Thursdays, 2:30 or 7 p.m. The church is a mile east of Hwy I on Carmel Valley Road.

THE COASTLANDS FOURSQUARE CHURCH

Service is held at 9:30 a.m. at the YMCA, 600 Camino El Estero in Monterey. Nursery care is provided.

Home Bible studies are held every other Wednesday evening.

FIRST ASSEMBLY OF GOD (CARMEL CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP)

Rev. Kevin Grimes will preach the Word of God at the 10:30 a.m. service. Sunday School (ages 4-12), following worship. Bible study Thursday at 7 p.m. Mother's room provided Sunday. Located at 9th and San Carlos in Carmel. Visitors are welcome.

MONTEREY PENINSULA FRIENDS MEETING (QUAKER)

Silent meeting for worship begins at 10 a.m. at the O'Donnell Library, 155 Van Buren, Monterey.

ST. DUNSTAN'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH

Services are at 8 and 9 a.m. Sunday, with Sunday school and adult classes at 9:15. Holy Communion or morning prayer begins at 10:15 a.m. The church is located on Robinson Canyon Road in Carmel Valley.

ST. PHILIP'S LUTHERAN CHURCH

Worship is at 9:30 a.m. with children's sermon and Sunday School during the service. Attended nursery available. The Reverend Roy Blumhorst will preach the sermon. St. Philip's is located at 8065 Carmel Valley Road, four miles east of Hwy. 1.

UNITARIAN

Sunday services are held at 9:30 and 11 a.m.

The Unitarian Universalist Church of the Monterey Peninsula is located at Aguajito Road at the intersection of Highway 1 and Hwy. 68 in Carmel.

ECKANKAR

The Monterey Eckankar Center conducts services on the third Sunday of every month at 10 a.m. in the Oaktree Room of the Monterey Hyatt. Visitors are welcome. Information: 373-1153, ext. 104.

KOREAN BUDDHIST SAMBOSA

Services begin at 11 a.m. Daily meditation classes are from 5 to 6 p.m.

The Korean Buddhist Sambosa is located at 28110 Robinson Cyn. Rd., Carmel Mid-Valley.

UNITY CHURCH OF MONTEREY

The Rev. Enid Miller will lead the 11 a.m. service. Prayer and meditation begin at 9:30 a.m.

Unity Church is located at the corner of Madison and Hermann Drive in Monterey.

PENINSULA PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

Service is at 10:30 a.m. Sunday School for all ages begins at 9:15 a.m. The congregation meets at the Pacific Grove Community Center, 515 Junipero, PG.

B'NAI TORAH

Services are held every Friday at 8 p.m. and Saturdays at 9:30 a.m. Liturgy class begins at 8:30 a.m. Saturday with Torah study at 11 a.m., after services. Info: 375-1818.

ZEN

The Monterey Bay Zen Center conducts meditation and services every Tuesday at 6:30 p.m., followed by walking meditation, service and a talk from 7:10 to 8:30 p.m. The Zen Center meets at the Cherry Foundation, 4th and Guadalupe, Carmel.

Please check your church listing to verify accuracy of service times and dates

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An Active Interest

By JOSLIN SOULÉ

Carmel Kite Festival to take flight March 18

THE 64TH ANNUAL Carmel Kite Festival, cosponsored by the Carmel Recreation Department and the Carmel Host Lions Club, is right around the corner so you better brush up your skills.

The kite festival will be held at noon at Carmel Beach, 13th Avenue Cove, on Saturday, March 18. Judging will begin at 12:30 p.m.

This is a fun event for all ages, but especially for the kids. And we encourage all entrants to create their own kite!

For homemade kites only, judges will consider entrants in three categories: high flying, best workmanship and creativity. For commercial kites, just one category — high flying — will be judged.

So begin to focus your thoughts on how to build a wonderful flying machine and we'll look forward to seeing your creation at the beach.

Here's a look at some other offerings by the recreation department:

■ You asked for variety, and we've got it! Some upcoming classes: **Fly Tying** on March 20 and 23; **Hunter Education** beginning March 23; and **Oil Painting** on March 18 and 25.

You must pre-register to participate in any of these courses, so give us a call today.

■ Vista Lobos is still the hot place to be at 7 p.m. Wednesdays as we stage our weekly **Bingo** game. Patty may not be invited back after winning the "blackout pot" three weeks in a row. If Patty ever lets anyone else win, you may even win some money.

■ Other ongoing programs include **Adult Open Gym Basketball** every Tuesday and Thursday night from 8 to 10 p.m. at the Carmel Middle School gymnasium. The cost is $3 at the door.

And don't forget about **The Clubhouse**, an after-school program for children in grades three through five. This fun drop-in program is located at Vista Lobos and may be just what you are looking for your child to participate in after school. The cost is $35 per month.

Whatever program or class you're interested in, or if you have questions or suggestions, give us a call at 626-1255. And don't forget to start building those kites!

Joslin Soulé is the recreation coordinator for the City of Carmel.

Carmel Heritage will meet today

THE NEXT Carmel Heritage membership meeting will be held from 4 to 6 p.m. today at the Scout House, located at 8th and Mission in Carmel.

There will be light refreshments, a short business meeting and reminiscences by Carmelites of long standing.

A poster of a collection of Carmel cottage signs will be unveiled, and Marcia Hovick will read from Robinson Jeffers' works.

The Golden Years

By Myles Williams

More than one million Americans turn 70 each year. They face another milestone at 70-1/2—an IRS requirement that they start making withdrawals from tax-deferred retirement programs. Any amount withdrawn is subject to income tax. There is no upper limit on how much can be withdrawn. But the IRS has some complicated formulas for withdrawing minimum amounts each year, something many people prefer to do in order to stretch out income and avoid paying the heavy tax that a lump-sum withdrawal requires. The penalty for failing to make a minimum required distribution is 50 percent of the amount that should have been withdrawn. Consult the trustee of your retirement savings program for details on options for making minimum withdrawals.

* * *

In Abington Township, Pennsylvania, a witness has been found to the "miracle" of a church built in one day in 1923. The small congregation first prayed for divine help, then proceeded to take action. Frances Ammon, 89, recalls that they first dug a basement and created a foundation. Sears Roebuck delivered a prefabricated church, complete with plans and nails, ordered from a catalogue for $1,954. The building went up in one day.

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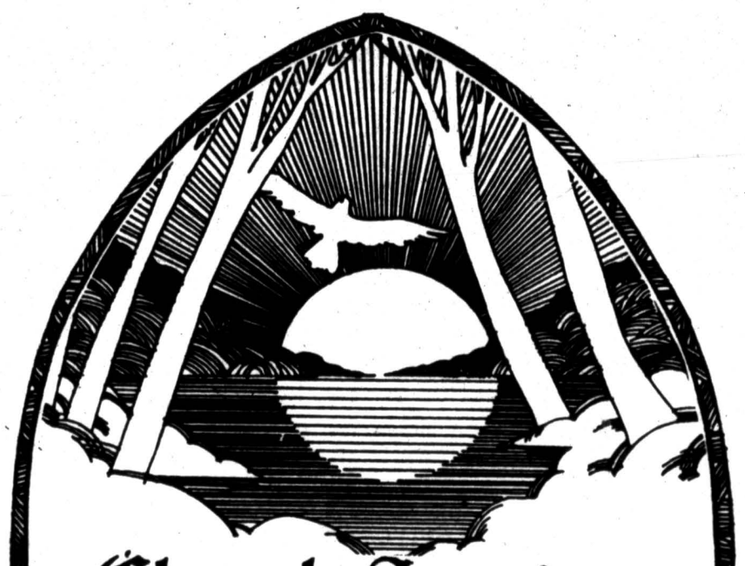


Church Services

The Church of the Wayfarer
(A United Methodist Church)
Worship Sundays at 10 am at this historic United Methodist Church. Adult & youth classes 8:45 am. Sunday School 10 am (Nursery care provided.) Youth Fellowship 5:30 p.m. Children's choir and weekly preschool programs available.
624-3550

Christian Science Services
Sundays 10 am, Sunday School 10 am. Wednesday evening testimony meetings 8 pm. Reading Room open weekdays 9-5 (Wed. 9-7:30) Sun.& holidays 1:30-4:30.
Monte Verde St. north of Ocean Ave. btwn. 5th & 6th

All Saints' Episcopal Church
Sunday Eucharists at 8 and 10 am and 5:30 pm. Eucharist on Wednesdays at 7 am and Thursdays at noon. Sunday nursery care at 10 am service.
Dolores St. & 9th Ave. 624-3883

Carmel Mission Basilica
Sat. Mass: 5:30 pm fullfiulls Sunday obligation. Sun. Masses: 7:00, 8:00, 9:30 & 11:00 am and 12:30 & 5:30 pm. Confessions: Sat. 3:30 to 5:30: days before First Friday and Holy Days 4:00 to 5:00. Mass at Big Sur: Sundays at 10:30 am.
Rio Road, Carmel

Carmel Church of Religious Science
Services held 11a.m. Sundays. *"Beyond Sunday"* meetings held Wed. evenings 7:00. The public is invited.
Dolores St. & 8th Ave. American Legion Post
625-5360

Carmel Presbyterian Church
3 services: 8 am - Contemporary Family; 9:30 & 11 - Traditional Service. Services are broadcast on KRML 1400 at 9:30. Child care provided for all services.
Junipero near Ocean 624-3878
(655-LOVE for 24-hour phone prayer ministry)

RLS baseball team drops first 2; next faces Seaside

Softball squad gets win

By JOHN DAVI

THE ROBERT Louis Stevenson Pirates certainly were hoping for a better start to their 1995 baseball season. But they'll have to take what they received as the campaign kicked off with last weekend's Monterey Peninsula Invitational Tournament at Sollecito Park in Monterey.

The Pirates, who had hoped to work out early season kinks in the tourney, found there is plenty of ground yet to cover and ample progress to be made.

RLS' season and tournament opener came against Monterey High on Thursday, March 2. The Toreadores wasted no time in jumping on the Pirates as they racked up run after run in the early innings en route to a 13-3 rout.

Jeff Pritchard, the Pirates' returning all-league outfielder, drove in two of Stevenson's runs, while shortstop Vince Balestreri added the third.

On Friday, the Pirates matched up against Mission Trail Athletic League rival Pacific Grove and fell short, 4-3. The Breakers were held scoreless until the fifth inning when the staunch Pirate pitching effort collapesed and PG plated all four of its runs.

Balestreri knocked in two of the three Pirate runs with a first-inning double.

Hoping to register their first win of the season, RLS met up with Carmel High on Saturday. But afternoon rains washed out the contest in the bottom of the second inning.

Sounding an optimistic tone

RLS head coach Dan Powers remained optimistic after the weekend.

"As long as we're improving every game," he reassured, "I feel that's good progress. And I'm really happy with the playing of the some of the younger guys."

Although not a death sentence for the Pirates in this still fledgling season, their performance in the tournament clearly reveals the significant team weakness — namely a lack of depth in the pitching department.

It is undoubtedly too early to judge the team, though, for it is only the beginning of March and the arms have yet to fully strengthen and the bats have yet to reach peak speed.

The Pirates continue play Friday afternoon when they travel to Seaside to take on the Spartans in a 3:30 p.m. non-league game. Then RLS plays host to its first home game Saturday as Monte Vista Christian pays a visit for a 1 p.m. contest.

League play won't start until March 21 when Stevenson hosts King City.

■ SOFTBALL

The RLS girls, guided by head coach Ray Sumida, opened their 1995 season on a winning note Tuesday with a non-league win on the road against Monte Vista Christian.

Led by Monica Balestrieri, fresh off a successful season on the basketball court, the Pirates registered a 6-3 triumph. Balestrieri, a junior from Salinas, was 3-for-3 with three RBI.

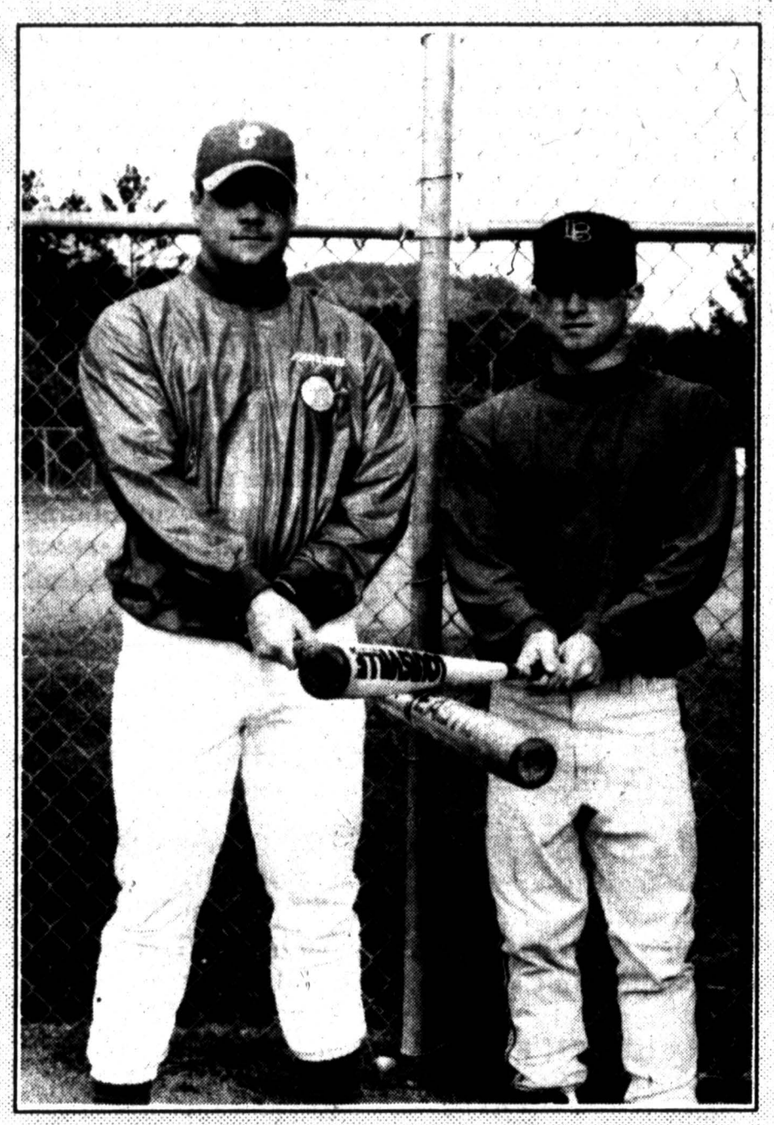
See SOFTBALL page 21

■ *Spring Sports Preview:* CHS baseball

Padres hope to answer questions

■ Carmel will soon find out if it belongs with league powers.

By DOUG THOMPSON



Two of the key cogs in the Carmel High baseball machine this season will be third baseman Justin Garza (left) and center fielder Dustin Nagai. Garza and Nagai, both seniors, serve as co-captains of the '95 Padre squad, which will look to unseat King City as the Mission Trail Athletic League champion. Carmel is 2-0 in early non-league play.

PHOTO/DOUG THOMPSON

IF CARMEL High is to win its 17th Mission Trail Athletic League baseball crown in the past 24 years, it will have to satisfactorily answer several question marks that face the team as the 1995 season begins.

Though second-year head coach Mike Kelly is hopeful he has the horses to compete in the MTAL, he is all too aware they'll have to get a solid start out of the barn to instill much-needed confidence.

Even though the Padres are 2-0 after two non-league games, Kelly isn't ready to start crowing about his team's chances.

"We've got a lot of question marks," Kelly admitted. "We are going to have to play very good defense, not make any mistakes and force other teams to play us tough."

At the outset, the Padres, will feel the loss of pitchers Evi Plata and Joey Bernhard, two seniors who graduated last June after helping lead CHS to a 9-3 second-place record in the MTAL and 19-8 overall.

"They could come in and dominate a game," Kelly observed. "They would just shut the other team down."

Martine's the key guy

Kelly says his Padres won't have that type of intimidating presence on the mound this season. The closest thing to it could be junior right-hander John Martine.

"John is the key guy," Kelly said. "He figures to log the most innings and he'll be a huge key to how things work out."

While the Padres will be lacking the Roger Clemens-type hurler, three other teams in the MTAL won't have that problem. Defending champion King City, Palma and Pacific Grove all boast one stellar pitcher, Kelly noted.

"That makes all three of those teams very competitive in league," Kelly said. "They stand out compared to the rest of the league."

The highly-regarded hurlers are King City's Brian Kirkpatrick, who made a name for himself this past season as the Mustangs' quarterback during the football season; Palma's Christian Flickner; and PG's Tim Lozada.

Even though one of Carmel's first two wins came against PG in last week's Monterey Peninsula Invitational Tournament, the Padres didn't have to face Lozada. But in the final game of the invitational on Tuesday, Monterey High came up against Lozada and lost the battle. The Breaker hurler fanned 10 during a 5 2/3-inning stint and only allowed three hits as PG triumphed, 8-5.

Pivotal Padres

In addition to Martine, other Padre moundsmen include Justin Garza, Matt Allen, Casey Christensen and Golden Anderson. While Garza, a senior captain, and Christensen are returnees, Allen (Robert Louis Stevenson) and Anderson (Palma) are transfer students new to the CHS baseball program.

In a 14-0 victory over Seaside on Thursday, March 2 in the first round of the peninsula tournament, Allen, Anderson and Tracy Call combined on the shutout.

Carmel's offense, which clicked for 22 runs in its first two games, is led by third baseman Garza and center fielder Dustin Nagai, the team's two senior captains. Nagai, who already has enjoyed exceptional football and soccer seasons, not only boasts a solid bat, but he brings good speed to the Padre attack. He already has legged out a triple and double this season.

Other starters being counted on by Kelly are senior left fielder Chris Leonoff, junior catcher Toby Lauterbach, sophomore second baseman Nachi Cardenas and senior shortstop Casey Christensen. Christensen's younger brother, Brian, also is expected to contribute with the bat as he did in the romp over Seaside when he knocked in four runs.

"Early on, we'll be playing people in different positions to see where everybody fits best," Kelly said.

The Padres, who had scheduled tournament games last Friday and Saturday postponed due to rain, continue non-league play Friday at 3:30 p.m. when they travel to Salinas High.

Carmel, which last won an MTAL title in 1992, embarks on league play Friday, March 17 at Alisal.

PREP SPORTS SLATE

TODAY

- **Softball:** Carmel, RLS in Pacific Grove tournament, game times TBA.
- **Track & Field:** Carmel, RLS in MTAL Relays at PG High, 2 p.m.

FRIDAY

- **Baseball:** Carmel at Salinas, 3:30 p.m.; RLS at Seaside, 3:30 p.m.
- **Softball:** Carmel, RLS in Pacific Grove tournament, game times TBA.
- **Boys tennis:** Carmel at RLS, 3 p.m.
- **Swimming & Diving:** Gilroy at Carmel, 3:30 p.m.

SATURDAY

- **Baseball:** North Salinas at Carmel, 11 a.m.; Monte Vista Christian at RLS, 1 p.m.; Carmel vs. Monterey, 5 p.m., Sollecito Park (makeup from last week's postponement).
- **Softball:** Carmel, RLS in Pacific Grove tournament, game times TBA.

MONDAY

- **Softball:** RLS at Hollister, 3:30 p.m.
- **Tennis:** Carmel at Soquel, 3 p.m.
- **Golf:** RLS at Hollister Invitational, noon.

TUESDAY

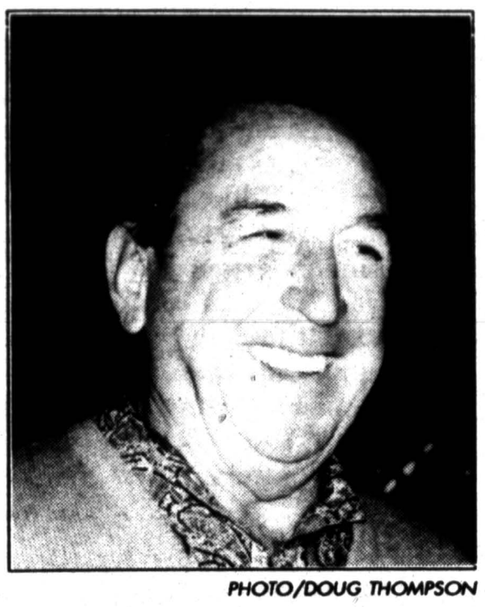
- **Baseball:** Carmel at Live Oak, 3:30 p.m.; RLS at Salinas, 3:30 p.m.
- **Softball:** Alisal at Carmel, 3:30 p.m.; RLS at Seaside, 3:30 p.m.
- **Boys Tennis:** Salinas at RLS, 3:30 p.m.
- **Swimming & Diving:** Hollister at RLS, 3:30 p.m.

WEDNESDAY

- **Baseball:** Harbor at Carmel, 3:30 p.m.
- **Boys tennis:** Carmel at Alisal, 3 p.m.; Palma at RLS, 3:30 p.m.
- **Golf:** Monterey at Carmel (Spanish Bay), 3:30 p.m.; Gilroy at RLS (Spyglass), 3:30 p.m.

THURSDAY, MARCH 16

- **Softball:** RLS at York, 3:30 p.m.
- **Track & Field:** Carmel, Catalina at Alisal, 3:30 p.m.; York, PG at RLS, 3:30 p.m.
- **Golf:** Clovis West at RLS (Spyglass), 3:30 p.m.



PHOTO/DOUG THOMPSON

Lou Ungaretti looks forward to his Cactus League vacation.

What strike?

'Replacement ball' doesn't dampen spirits of Carmelite

By DOUG THOMPSON

WHILE MANY baseball fans are crying in their beer over the seven-month strike, one Carmel man isn't going to let the feuding interrupt his spring ritual.

As he has for the past five years, Lou Ungaretti and his wife, Elisabeth, will be journeying to Arizona this month to view Cactus League baseball — with or without replacement players.

"That doesn't bother me at all," Ungaretti said of the current brand of spring training ball. "As long as they're trying to play ball. And they really *want* the chance to play."

Ungaretti added that he, like countless other fans, is becoming disenchanted with the current state of affairs in the game.

"The (Major League) ballplayers have become too self-important. Baseball is still a game, but you're not dealing with a ballplayer anymore — you're dealing with a businessman. It's changed the whole game."

Ungaretti, a 24-year resident of Carmel, said his frustration with the players doesn't mean he's pro-ownership, either. But more than anything, he's ready for some action on the diamond.

"At spring training, things are so loose," he said. "The people are great; it's a wonderful family-oriented atmosphere."

Qualities, Ungaretti added, that you aren't liable to find at Candlestick Park, for example.

Ungaretti particularly likes the rapport that develops in spring training between the fans and the players — another phenomenon that isn't likely to occur once the season begins in April.

"The players are relaxed and are in a position where they can communicate with the fans," Ungaretti said. "As far as the replacement players are concerned, one of the joys in going to spring training is to see all the young, up-and-coming ballplayers.

"Plus the weather is perfect."

For Ungaretti and others who are still flocking to Arizona and Florida, not even "replacement ball" can upset this charming spring ritual.

CHS, RLS set to renew tennis rivalry

THE DEFENDING Mission Trail Athletic League co-champion Carmel High School boys tennis team got its season underway in the right fashion by defeating host Aptos High, 5-2, in a match Thursday, March 2.

Carmel's top three players — flashy Sevan Zenopian, talented Huntley Austin and consistent Thomas Bonynge — breezed to victories, while No. 5 singles player Jared Angel sealed the team victory.

Austin, 16, has been chalking up the wins of late as he recently won the boys division title in the Pebble Beach Super Series for the top 16 tennis players 18-and-under in Northern California.

The Padres are coming off a season when they were MTAL co-champions with rival Robert Louis Stevenson. The two teams hook up Friday in Pebble Beach for the first of their two regular season meetings. First serve is set for 3 p.m.

■ **GOLF**

The Padres split a pair of matches last week as it teed off against Salinas High before falling to undefeated Gilroy on Thursday, March 2.

Padre Sports Scene

By AMIR MASLIYAH

The Padres, who lost their season opener to Hollister, are now 1-2 as they prepare to take on Monterey on Wednesday afternoon at The Links at Spanish Bay in Pebble Beach.

In the loss to Gilroy (209-236), CHS golfers Todd Hoskins, Nick Vorobiov and Michael Cohen shined brightly on the cold, windy afternoon at Spanish Bay. Hoskins turned in an excellent 39, while Vorobiov and Cohen both carded 45s on the par-35 course.

■ **SOFTBALL**

Like the golfers, the girls softball team, playing home games against Soquel and Monterey, split its two contests.

Against Soquel on Feb. 28, Carmel, spurred by Vicki Phillips' four-hit, four-RBI showing, charged out to a 10-4 victory. Among her four hits, Phillips belted a double and triple.

Laura McGowan and Alona Simon starred on the pitching mound for the Padres. Simon returns to CHS after a one-year hiatus, and adds depth to the staff.

Carmel didn't fare as well against Monterey High on Thursday, March 2 as it fell, 7-2. The loss dropped the Padres to 1-2-1. The tie occurred Feb. 23 when CHS and San Benito High finished knotted up at 6-6. Junior Meghan Taylor turned in timely hitting and solid pitching to pace the Padres.

Senior outfielder Alison Dougherty and infielder Stephanie Butler each had a pair of extra-base hits, while Rosie Crivello smacked a triple.

CHS plays in the four-day Pacific Grove tournament, which concludes Saturday.

■ **SWIMMING & DIVING**

Carmel, shooting for a league title with a talented squad this season, picked up a decisive win versus Alisal last Friday at the Padre pool.

The Padres picked up first, second and third in every event in the meet. The Trojans are fielding a team for the first time this season.

Junior Kent Wehde looked as if he were already in midseason form with an impressive sub-five minute swim in the 500 freestyle.

Swimmers Kyle Nichols, who's headed to Cal in the fall on a water polo scholarship, Brad Lewis, John Rigney and Aaron Gaily also turned in strong efforts.

The swimming and diving team next faces Gilroy at 3:30 p.m. Friday at CHS.

Pirates softball team starts on winning note

SOFTBALL from page 20

Freshman Casey Hutchins contributed two hits and drove in one. Junior Amy Barker, who was a consistent performer on the mound for the Pirates in '94, picked up where she left off with a solid effort to gain the victory.

Stevenson, 1-0, continues non-league play this weekend in the four-day Pacific Grove Tournament, which concludes Saturday.

MTAL play begins for the Pirates on Thursday, March 16 at York School.

Ex-RLS hoop star shines at University of Denver

CARMEL'S ASHLEY Day, a graduate of Robert Louis Stevenson School, has been named to the all-Colorado Athletic Conference (CAC) first team in his initial season with the team.

Day, a 6-6 forward, led the Pioneers to a 17-9 overall record and a 6-4 mark in CAC action. A transfer from San Jose State University, Day led DU in scoring with 16.3 points per game and in rebounding with seven boards per contest.

A starter in all 26 games this season, Day twice earned conference player of the week honors. His best overall game came Jan. 28 as the Pioneers defeated Colorado Christian University 72-57, as he established new career highs in scoring with 29 points and 16 rebounds.

Charity basketball game will pit 49ers vs. Salinas grid staff

SALINAS' OWN Chris Dalman, Gary Plummer and other members of the Super Bowl champion San Francisco 49ers will be on hand Saturday night at a charity basketball game in Salinas.

A group of 49ers and other celebrities will play the Salinas High School football coaching staff, fresh off its Central Coast Section championship season.

The basketball game will tip off at 7 p.m. at the Hartnell College gymnasium in Salinas. Tickets can be purchased at the door beginning at 5:30 p.m.

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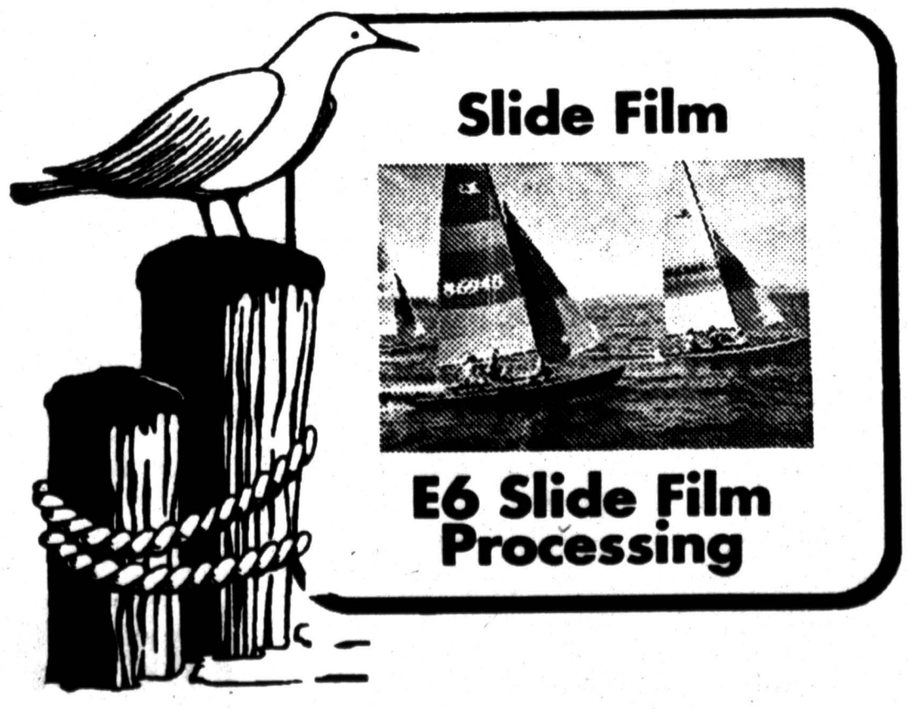

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Letters to the Editor

Letters to the editor are welcome. Views on all matters are acceptable, following the guidelines of good taste. Letters should not exceed 350 words in length. Letters are subject to editing for style and length. Each letter must contain name, address, telephone number and signature, and preferably be typed and double spaced. Anonymous letters, or those with no phone numbers will not be accepted. **Also, effective immediately, letters that have previously appeared in other publications will be given last priority.**

You've made a difference

Dear Editor:

The parents of Junipero Serra School would like to thank The Carmel Police Department and Carmel Police Officers Association for their outstanding and much-appreciated effort in presenting the DARE (Drug Abuses Resistance Education) program to our fifth- and sixth-grade children.

We know that it is Corporal Steve Rana's interest and dedication that makes this such a successful program.

We are grateful that the police department and the police officers association sponsor such a worthwhile project. We can honestly say that you have made a difference with these kids.

We hope you continue to maintain this important program for our community.

Rick Shea
Advisory School Board
Junipero Serra School

Scrap ridiculous boardwalk

Dear Editor:

One of the worst examples of spending public funds is currently being considered at Carmel City Hall.

A proposed bike and pedestrian path (Pine Cone, March 2) from the Second Avenue and San Antonio Street entrance through the city streets to Ocean Avenue surely qualifies as a very expensive plaything for the benefit of few. It also comes at the great expense of some homeowners but with untold and unplanned expenses for the city both now and in the future. Consider:

■ Build an eight-foot bike *and* pedestrian pathway for *two* blocks before it stops at Fourth and then picks up around the existing corner home (can't do anything there) and continues to Ocean Avenue. That's it. The "bikeway" after that merely consists of some signs on the existing streets announcing that bikes may use the area, which they already can under the vehicle code.

■ There is $150,000 of state grant money (who donated that?) to apply for, and when coupled with $20,000 or so of city money plus some other public funds supposedly would pay the estimated costs. For a few bicyclists, that is.

■ The eight-feet wide pathway with side rails would funnel any bike and pedestrian traffic down those four blocks. Any pedestrians, of course, would be fair game for a bike rider as they would have no bailout area in the restricted eight-foot path. When the first accident occurs the first week, even a beginning lawyer will sue the city and its deep pockets for creating the obvious hazard in the first place.

■ The known costs to build the pathway do not include the real costs that the adjacent property owners along the street from Second to Fourth will have to have addressed so they can continue to use their property. This will surely run into several thousands of dollars and does not include the issue of potential lawsuits by these owners for the reduction in their property values due to the creation of this boardwalk public nuisance. It boggles the mind.

■ Once the "found" public funds are spent, the city will be tagged with the upkeep.

Think of the ridiculous nature of the whole plan, no doubt someone's pipe dream proposal.

Kenneth Bullock
Carmel

CSUMB fund fantasy

Dear Editor:

In 1992, then Congressman Leon Panetta, proudly announced that his select Fort Ord Reuse Group, allegedly reflecting a community consensus, proposed establishment of a 25,000 student California State University on the public land to become available.

A small group of concerned residents objected to the plan, saying a 21st state university was not now needed in California and not ever, on this out-of-the-way, agricultural and recreational peninsula. UC-Santa Cruz, San Jose State University and the four junior colleges — Monterey Peninsula, Cabrillo, Hartnell and Gavilan — were educating the area and there were no state funds available to cover the $150 million opening costs.

However, local, state and federal negotiations continued on a seeming "fast-track." It was politically pulled by current Congressman Sam Farr and Sen. Henry Mello and academically pushed by now Chancellor Steven Arvizu, whose "vision statement" promised a distinctive liberal and "socially correct" university. A multi-million performing art center also is under consideration.

Recently, eight months after possessing the property and eight months before the targeted opening — for perhaps 1,000 students — CSUMB officials have stated the $30 million of federal funds on hand and promised has been committed and their plans must be slowed and reduced until more money is available.

It is known massive federal grants are questionable these days and any share of the state's CSU system budget will be inadequate, so it can be anticipated the university can, independently, try to sell some of its obviously surplus but unimproved land to developers and/or seek unlikely large donations from private citizens and corporations.

Watch for Rep. Farr to introduce a "pork" amendment to a viable bill to add $200 million for universities at Fort Ord to make the Base Reuse Plan succeed. It is likely such action would be favored by the now White House Chief of Staff Panetta.

Obviously, the public liked the grand picture of a large and fine university to serve as a "magnet" for peripheral education, research, cultural, commercial, recreational and residential enterprises, all at government expense.

Would your readers continue to be enthusiastic if those once easy-to-receive federal funds were realistically converted to their hard-to-earn personal tax dollars?

Laurence W. Dickey
Carmel

Kudos for HIV/AIDS coverage

Dear Editor:

Thanks and kudos to Scott Brearton and The Pine Cone for your excellent coverage of HIV/AIDS Awareness Week in the Feb. 16 issue.

Mr. Brearton gave a well-written, multi-faceted view of a growing reality in the Carmel area, and those who are pioneering our response.

HIV/AIDS is a community issue with which we will be forced to live and deal for years to come. Friends, neighbors, business associates and customers in our midst are already affected either through their own infection or that of a loved one.

As a community that takes pride in its quality of life, surely we will all strive harder to deal proactively — through openness, education and compassion — with this reality.

Your coverage inspires us toward that goal. Thank you.

Joe Long
Board member
Monterey County AIDS Project

No more golf courses

Dear Editor

As a concerned citizen of Monterey, I would like to express my firm opposition to another golf course in the area, especially if it means cutting down the largest remaining natural forest of Monterey Pines! I think this special piece of land deserves to become a permanent natural preserve.

I also want to call attention to the danger of contaminating drinking water, soil and wildlife through the constant use of fertilizers and pesticides, to "keep the green" year-round and the high incidence of breast cancer in female golfers, linked to these chemicals.

Mona Jaweed
Monterey

You're a mean one, Mr. Gingrich . . .

Dear Editor:

Having heard so much misinformation lately on House Speaker Newt Gingrich's proposal to reform government by transferring the federal school meal program to the states, I feel compelled to set the record straight. There is no other initiative in Washington I can think of that so blatantly hurts our kids.

For the record, the Gingrich proposal would:

■ Cause our children to go hungry. On the Central Coast alone, Santa Cruz-based Food & Nutrition Services, Inc., estimates that 72,500 monthly meals and snacks would be cut for just preschool-aged kids.

■ Eliminate national nutritional standards for kids' meals. Even an item such as ketchup could be classified as a vegetable in some non-nutrition minded states.

■ Allow states to siphon off kids' meal money for other programs, permitting a full 20 percent of each block grant to be used for "pork barrel" purposes.

■ Bloat the size of government. By ending the school lunch program and transferring it to block grants, the proposal would create 50 new bureaucracies to administer 50 new programs.

Obviously, this last move would seriously hurt our kids. By driving up administrative costs, less money — and less food — will be available for school meals.

When combined with the massive estimated $1 billion funding cut California will experience under the Speaker's proposal, it is clear that thousands could go hungry if he has his way with the national school meal program.

Sam Farr, Member of Congress
17th District, California

JOIN THE CROWD
Tell us what's on *your* mind.
Letters to the Editor
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The Carmel Pine Cone

PUBLISHED EVERY THURSDAY

Vol. 80 No. 10
March 9, 1995

CNPA 1994 Member California Newspaper Publishers Association

Published by Brown & Wilson, Inc. a California Corporation

The Carmel Pine Cone,
established in 1915, is a legal newspaper for the City of Carmel-by-the-Sea, the County of Monterey and the State of California, established by Superior Court Decree No. 34750.

The Carmel Valley Outlook
is a legal newspaper of general circulation for Monterey County and the State of California established Oct. 6, 1961 Superior Court Decree No. 52029.

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CONDENSED COMPARATIVE STATEMENT OF CONDITION*

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ASSETS:		
Cash and Equivalents	$42,262	$25,297
Investments:		
United States Treasury Obligations	70,785	69,455
United States Agency Obligations	3,561	7,806
State and Municipal Obligations	12,043	12,049
Total Investment Securities	86,389	89,310
Loans:		
Loans, Total	203,081	183,432
Less: Reserve for Loan Losses	(2,438)	(2,507)
Loans, Net	200,643	180,925
Bank Premises and Equipment	7,238	7,318
Other Assets	7,347	5,917
TOTAL ASSETS	$343,879	$308,767
LIABILITIES:		
Deposits	$303,229	$271,773
Other Liabilities	1,900	1,562
Total Liabilities	305,129	273,335
SHAREHOLDERS' EQUITY:		
Total Shareholders' Equity	38,750	35,432
TOTAL LIABILITIES AND SHAREHOLDERS' EQUITY	$343,879	$308,767

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CONSOLIDATED FINANCIAL DATA*

For the 12 Month Periods ended Dec 31:		
Total revenue	$24,244	$22,622
Net Interest Income	16,971	15,082
Net Income	4,339	3,688
Earnings Per Share	1.73	1.46

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Forum on CMS stoplight raises question: Is CV Road 'rural?'

REACTION from page 15

Rio Road extension."

But overwhelmingly, the majority of those in attendance supported the county's proposal for a new traffic signal light just east of CMS.

At the beginning of the 1994-95 school year, CMS parent Pamela Hamilton said she used to escort her daughter across Carmel Valley Road. But they don't use the crosswalk anymore.

"It scared me to death," Hamilton recalled. "We felt like roadkill waiting to happen.

"You can see the children trying to get across. They're like rabbits darting across this road, trying not to get hit."

Hamilton argued more children would use the existing crosswalk if it was safer. She said she once volunteered to be a crossing guard, but "the response was, they were afraid that if we moved out as a group, we might all be slaughtered at once, rather than one at a time."

CMS parent Karen Bottemanne agreed the intersection at CMS is hazardous: "I can't tell you how many times I've seen rear-end accidents, kids nearly killed... it's absolutely insane, the speed that people drive."

A rural road?

CMS parent Bill Purdue said he was glad most people at the forum supported installing a new traffic signal light. "I thought we were going to be discussing the rural nature of Carmel Valley Road," he joked. "There's no way in the world it's a rural road."

Carmel Views resident George Ferguson agreed: "Carmel Valley road is a high-speed through road. It is no longer a rural road serving a rural community.

"Put the light in before another child is injured."

But Carmel Valley resident Patricia Bernardi claimed that stepping up law enforcement efforts on that section of Carmel Valley Road would do more to improve safety near the middle school than a new stoplight would.

"If you put a light up — and you've got little school-aged children — they're going to assume that it is safe to cross," Bernardi said.

"They're going to be off that curb in a flash," she said. "What makes you think that if there's a stoplight people are going to stop?"

Longtime Carmel Valley property owner Roger Williams said he often has a difficult time turning onto Carmel Valley Road from his driveway.

Addressing Karas, Williams said, "I've lived here long enough, Sam, that I think it's time to get a 45 mph speed limit on the entire Carmel Valley Road."

Williams suggested — at the very least — lowering the posted speed limit further from CMS to warn motorists of the upcoming school crossing zone.

Fact-finders evaluate county's performance during emergency

FACT-FINDER from page 8

"Either a fax or a 911 call (to King City's emergency center) would have helped Cypress to know of the severity earlier," Tooker argued.

Robins, however, suggested that severity was not fully understood: "For the information we had, we had no idea that the water was going to go into Mission Fields. People don't understand we couldn't predict the disaster."

He also noted that "hindsight is not 20/20; it's even better — it's 20/10," and that "communications is always one of the weakest links."

In December, Robins inspected the levees along the Carmel River near Mission Fields west of Highway 1. That visit did not leave him with a clear picture of how weak the "low spots in the levee would be" in a serious storm.

■ The failure of state forestry personnel to communicate effectively with each other.

"Although both CDF staff and King City communications knew of the significant flooding at this point, they did not notify Cypress," Tooker said.

Thousands of dollars in property damage may have resulted from the communications gap.

"We are not blaming anyone that there was a flood," he said.

"We are concerned there was no one knocking on our doors six hours earlier."

At the meeting Wednesday, the five-member fact-finding group will share its information and provide direction to other subcommittees charged with presenting corrective measures.

Those subcommittees will focus on such topics as bridges and levees, as well as county emergency response procedures.

Another member of the fact-finding subcommittee, Larry Levine, joined Tooker is criticizing the county's self-critique.

"I don't think the report adequately summarized and analyzed the situation that led everyone to conclude that there wouldn't be a serious problem in Mission Fields," said the Riverside Way resident. "We will share our facts, and hopefully they will raise a lot of questions."

Friends of Forest seeks volunteer 'monitors'

MONITORS from page 5

planting young pines, even though state officials warn it may be futile in the face of the deadly fungal disease, pitch canker, which has affected trees, young and old, throughout California.

The progress of Carmel's pitch canker problem, Kelly explained, has been slower than originally anticipated in 1993, when the first infected trees were discovered within the city limits.

Consequently, city forestry officials have agreed to keep in place the policy of encouraging planting efforts.

Last year, when the 176 seedlings were put in, about 25 members of Friends of Carmel Forest managed to cover the whole city. "There was no follow-up and no sense of (resident) responsibility," Brooks said.

Those interested in volunteering to be tree monitors should call Brooks at 624-7022.

WANTED:
HOMES FOR ALL OF US!

The SPCA of Monterey County, The Carmel Pine Cone, as well as the business people represented on this page, present this animal feature: Visit the SPCA of Monterey County animal shelter at 1002 Monterey Salinas Highway 68, across fromLaguna Seca Recreation area (6 miles east of the airport). Open 7 days a week: Mon. - Fri.11 am to 5 pm and Sat. & Sun. 11 am to 4 pm. Closed for adoptions only on all legal holidays. For additional information call 373-2631, ext. 233.

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VOLUNTEER TRAINING

The SPCA's volunteer program offers many opportunities. Volunteers work as animal companions, adoption counselors, education assistants, and photographers. They help out during special events, feed & care for wildlife, provide clerical support, work in our spay-neuter clinics & benefit shops, and help maintain our grounds. Whether you can commit to a regular schedule, or need a flexible one, The SPCA can put your time, talents & experience to excellent use benefiting the animals. Volunteer orientation sessions will be held from 10 am - 2 pm on the following Saturdays in 1995: April 8, May 13, June 10, July 15, Aug. 12, Sept. 16, Oct. 14, and Dec. 16. On Sunday, March 5, a training session for wildlife volunteers will be held from 12:30 - 4 pm. This training will prepare volunteers to help rehabilitate wildlife during the spring-summer season & beyond. Volunteers are crucial to the success of our many efforts. For further information or to enroll in an orientation session, call Kevin Kraynak at 373-2631, ext. 223.

NOTE: Animals pictured are subject to prior adoption or return to owner/companion. Adoptions are to qualified homes only. If these animals have been adopted, there are other adorable animals available...come on out! AND, PLEASE, HAVE YOUR PETS SPAYED OR NEUTERED!

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Big-time talent hits Peninsula this week!

PERFORMANCE CARMEL will present Anthony Zerbe and Roscoe Lee Browne in *Behind the Broken Words* at 8 p.m. Saturday in Sunset Cultural Center's auditorium in Carmel.

The production includes the poetry of Millay, Auden, Yeats, Wright, Cummings, DeMusset, Eliot, Ferlinghetti and others, performed by these two seasoned stage, screen and television actors. The audience will not receive a program until the show's end so that they respond in an open and unbiased manner to the material presented.

Browne has appeared on and off-Broadway and in theater festivals throughout the United States and Europe. He received the Los Angeles Drama Critics' Award for Best Actor for his performance in *Dream on Monkey Mountain* by Nobel Laureate Derek Wolcott and again for his role in *Two Trains Running* by August Wilson, for which he was also nominated for a Tony.

He has appeared in films such as *Uptown Saturday Night*, Hitchcock's *Topaz*, and the recent *Mambo Kings*. Browne received an Emmy Award for *The Cosby Show* and Emmy nominations for *Barney Miller* and *Falcon Crest*. He recently guest starred on TV's *Seaquest DSV* and is a three-time winner of the NAACP Image Award.

Zerbe stars as Teaspoon Hunter in the TV series *The Young Riders*. He received an Emmy Award for his role as Lt. Trench in the series *Harry-O* with David Jansen.

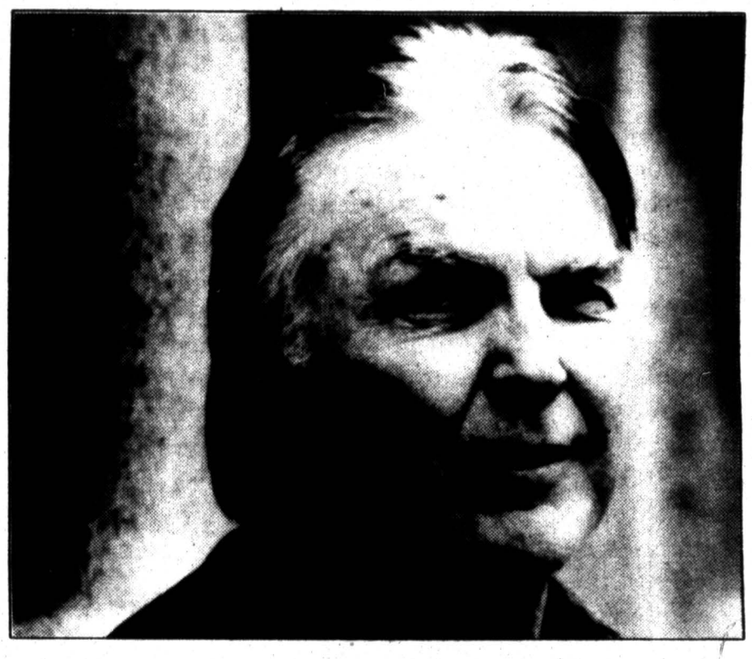
His film credits include roles in *Farewell My Lovely, Papillon, Cool Hand Luke, The Dead Zone* and *License to Kill*. He appeared on Broadway in *The Little Foxes, Terra Nova, Moon Beseiged* and *Solomon's Child*. Zerbe was also artistic director of Reflections: A New Plays Festival in Rochester, New York for five seasons.

Roscoe Lee Browne (above) and Anthony Zerbe (right) bring a unique show of dramatic readings to Sunset Cultural Center Saturday night as the latest act in this season's Performance Carmel theatrical series.

Single tickets are priced at $12.50 and $15, and are available at the Sunset Center in person 9 a.m. through 5 p.m. weekdays.

Further information or tickets may be obtained by calling 624-3996.

Saturday: Veteran screen, stage actors Anthony Zerbe, Roscoe Lee Browne visit our village via Performance Carmel



Tonight, Friday: 'Grammy' winners Hapa, Seattle duo Bananafish in PG

HAWAIIAN MUSIC duo Hapa will play at 7:30 tonight at the Pacific Grove Art Center, located at 568 Lighthouse in Pacific Grove.

Bananafish

In its native Hawaii, Hapa has sold more than 100,000 copies of its self-titled debut CD, released last year. The CD garnered Hapa the Group of the Year and Album of the Year awards at the 1994 Na Hoku Hanohano (Hawaii's equivalent to the Grammy Awards) ceremony.

The band, composed of Barry Flanagan and Keli'i Kaneali'i, blends harmonies, Hawaiian compositions and slack key guitar instrumentals.

Hapa

Tickets are $10 in advance, $12 at the door. Santa Cruz-based dance troupe Oleana opens the show.

Bananafish, a duo from Seattle, will appear in concert at 8 p.m. Friday at the center.

Bananafish's sound is a blend of its many influences, including Paul McCartney, John Lennon, The Byrds, The Smithereens, Tom Petty and the Heartbreakers, The Moody Blues and Tom T. Hall.

Members Jay Pinto and Tom Kennedy garnered the name Bananafish from J.D. Salinger's short story, "A Perfect Day for Bananafish."

The duo has shared stages with the Crash Test Dummies, Heart, Queensryche and The Lovemongers. A writer for The Seattle Times deemed Bananafish "...a breath of fresh air among the metal, grunge and alternative music in [Seattle]."

Bananafish has released two CDs, *There Must Be a Place* and *tomorrow never knows*.

Tickets are $8. More information: 373-7379.

Jazz Tides

By JOHN DETRO

Sunday: Roy Bogas, Tchaikowsky competition winner, gives recital at Sunset Cultural Center

THE KEYBOARD Artist Series will present pianist Roy Bogas in a solo piano recital at 4 p.m. Sunday at Sunset Cultural Center, located on San Carlos between Eighth and Ninth in Carmel.

Bogas has been heard in concert several times in Carmel, often as a recitalist and as a soloist with the Carmel Bach Festival. He is currently a professor of music at Holy Names College in Oakland.

He was one of the first American pianists to win a prize at the Tchaikowsky competition in Moscow. At five years old, he was tutored by then 75-year-old pianist Moriz Rosenthal, who studied under Franz Liszt.

Bogas has also won prizes at the Queen Elisabeth of Belgium Competition in Brussels, and has toured the former Soviet Union performing with the Moscow Philharmonic.

His CD of the *Gershwin Concerto in F* with Carter Nice conducting the Radio Orchestra of Ljubljana was recently released on Stradivari Records. Bogas will be heard in 24 performances this season at San Francisco's War Memorial Opera House.

Roy Bogas

Sunday's program will include selections by Schumann, Shubert, Liszt, Chopin and Rachmaninoff.

Tickets are $16 to $22. Information: 624-7971.

International Jazz Party due as trumpeter Bill Berry heads delegation with Japanese star

THERE'S AN impressive freebie tonight at the Doubletree Hotel (De Anza II Ballroom). That Monterey venue will welcome the three-hour International Jazz Party beginning at 8.

This bash has been happening annually under the production banner of trumpet man Bill Berry and wife Betty.

From the Los Angeles area, they bring in Japanese players for a yearly tour down there. And then comes the Peninsula date — mostly because the Berrys and clarinet star Eiji Kitamura and Eiji's spouse (called

See JAZZ TIDES page 28

'Silver tide' is gone, but sardines are still tasty

"A POEM, a stink, a grating noise, a quality of light, a habit, a nostalgia, a dream," wrote John Steinbeck in 1944 about Monterey's Cannery Row.

Known as "the silver tide," schools of sardines were always so plentiful in Monterey Bay that Frank Booth, who had originally canned salmon up north, and Norwegian Knute Houven formed the first cannery on Ocean View Avenue in 1902 — the Monterey Bay Sardine Company.

The term "sardine" originally referred to young fish of the Pilchard family found off the coast of Sardinia. Basically a herring, the Pacific coast sardine is larger than the Atlantic or Mediterranean variety, has no teeth and measures between 10 to 12 inches.

Catching 'glowfish'

Long before the sonar machine, fishing for sardines in Monterey Bay was done on the darkest of nights. Seen by their phosphorescent glow, schools of sardines were netted from skiffs and sailing scows, then hauled aboard barges called lighters and off-loaded onto the cannery piers in buckets 500 pounds at a time.

Then as the young industry advanced, a Sicilian named Pedro Ferrante arrived in Monterey in 1904 and redesigned the lampara net, which encircled the surface fish by adapting to the deep waters of the bay. By 1913 the hardy sardine fishermen were catching up to 25 tons a night and by 1918 there were nine canneries on Ocean View Avenue that were packing 1,400,000 cases of sardines a year.

Called to work by the cannery whistle, the employees were a multicultural lot: Spanish, Portuguese, Italians and Americans, including a lot of women. Generally the Chinese and Japanese worked with small knives, removing the head, tail and fins of the fish.

The fish were then split, gutted, spread on wooden slatted trays called flakes, and left to dry in the sun. Once dried the sardines were dumped into flat metal baskets and drawn through troughs of boiling peanut oil, then drained, packed into cans and hand soldered shut thanks to an invention by Houven.

The weighing, cutting, cooking and packing were all done on the ocean side of the street. Then the cases were moved to the other side via overpasses for storage, labeling and shipment. And as the tracks of the Southern Pacific railroad were at the canneries' back door, the sardines were transported nationwide.

> *The last catch took place in 1964 and the last cannery to shut down was, ironically, the Houven Food Products Corporation, which today houses the Monterey Bay Aquarium.*

With the introduction of the one-half ring net and the purse seiners, the industry continued to grow. Now boats up to 100 feet, often called "wolves of the sea," stalked the bountiful sardines with their nets that had the width of a football field and could drop up to 10 building stories deep. By the mid 40s more than 25,000 tons of sardines were being processed in 19 canneries and 20 reducing plants.

"Carmel-by-the-Sea, Pacific Grove-by-God and Monterey-by-the-Smell" was a humorous saying that referred to the stomach-wrenching odor hovering over Cannery Row. Actually, two-thirds of all the sardines left town in 100 pound sacks of fish meal or as sardine oil. In reality it was these by-products procured from the discarded head, tail and entrails of the sardine that produced the highest revenue for the canneries.

But fish, like people, may change their habits suddenly or, as many surmise, the "silver tide" was just fished out. The last catch took place in 1964 and the last cannery to shut down production was, ironically, the Houven Food Products Corporation, which today houses the Monterey Bay Aquarium. In reverence to the fading sardine industry and in honor of Steinbeck, Ocean View Avenue was officially renamed Cannery Row on January 7, 1958.

Today, brightly colored sardine labels and faded photographs are all that remain from the extinct industry of bygone days. And we tend to think of a can of sardines in the same frame of mind as a can of Spam.

Not so, I say! Try them on a Caesar salad instead of anchovies or packed into a sandwich with crunchy slices of red onion and a shake of soy sauce or...

The Return of the Silver Tide

1 can of sardines packed in water
1 scallion, thinly sliced
1 teaspoon mayonnaise
1 teaspoon mustard
1 teaspoon Worcestershire sauce
1 teaspoon lemon juice
A fistful of either Chinese pea pods, crackers or toast

Remove the ends from the pea pods and crisp them in a bowl of ice water. Drain, dry, and after combining all other ingredients, dip the pea pods (or crackers or toast) into the "Silver Tide."

Broiled Sardines with Mock Hollandaise

1 can of sardines packed in oil
2 pieces of toast

Arrange sardines on on the toast and pour the oil from can over them. Heat three minutes under broiler.

For the mock hollandaise:

4 tablespoons mayonnaise
2 tablespoons oil
1 teaspoon lemon juice
2 drops of food coloring

Combine all ingredients and heat them. Do not boil or mixture will curdle. Spoon over hot sardines.

Free-lance writer and Monterey Peninsula resident Deborah Smith's column 'Apron Strings' appears bi-weekly in The Pine Cone.

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Saturday, March 11 - Buddy Jones

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Briefly Speaking

■ *'National Call-In for Arts' slated Tuesday to save federal funding for arts programs*

THE AMERICAN Council for the Arts, the Cultural Advocacy Group and the National Co-Sponsors of Advocacy Day are calling on the general public to participate in "A National Call-In for Arts and Culture" on "Advocacy Day," this Tuesday.

Federal funding for the National Endowment for the Arts, the National Endowment for the Humanities, the Institute of Museum Services and the Corporation for Public Broadcasting is currently threatened. On Tuesday, organizations and individuals from across the United States are meeting in Washington D.C. to bring the message that arts and culture are an essential part of the fabric of our society.

Monterey Peninsula residents can make their voices heard by calling our 17th Congressional District representative, Sam Farr.

To contact Farr in Washington, D.C.: (202) 225-2861, or write to Sam Farr, 17th Congressional District, 1216 Longworth House Office Building, Washington, D.C., 20515. The number for his Monterey office, located at 380 Alvarado Street, is 649-3555.

■ *11 local women to receive awards at upcoming ceremony from Commission on Status of Women*

THE MONTEREY County Commission on the Status of Women has selected its recipients for the 1994 Outstanding Women of Monterey County award.

Those selected were: Carmelita Garcia, Valori George, Noreen Green, Sandy Haney, Terrie Haywood, Margaret Howe, Marie Kassing, Annalisa Mitchell, Jewell Patton, Sue Watson and (posthumously) Pearl Ross.

The award recipients will be honored with a reception from 3 to 5 p.m. March 19 at the Marriott Hotel in downtown Monterey. The event is free and open to the public. More information: 755-4499.

■ *Chamber Music Society of Monterey Peninsula brings Leonardo Trio to Carmel March 16*

THE LEONARDO Trio will perform in the Sunset Cultural Center's auditorium at 8 p.m. Thursday, March 16, sponsored by the Chamber Music Society of the Monterey Peninsula.

The trio, made up of pianist Cameron Grant, violinist Erica Kiesewetter and cellist Jonathon Spitz, will play selections by Faure, Schumann and Beethoven.

Tickets are $15 general, $5 for persons under age 21, available only at the door. More information: 625-2212.

■ *Pacific Rep opens renovated Circle Theatre with production of David Hirsons' comedy 'La Bete'*

PACIFIC REPERTORY Theatre will re-open the newly renovated Circle Theatre, located on the lower level (Casanova between Eighth and Ninth) of the Golden Bough Playhouse in Carmel, with David Hirsons' prize-winning comedy, *La Bete.*

The show opens Tuesday with a preview to benefit Pacific Rep's Apprentice Program. Refreshments will be served at 6 p.m., followed by the show at 7:30. General performances begin Wednesday at 7:30 p.m.

'La Bete,' set in France, tells the story of two 17th century rival playwrights vying for a position in the Prince's favored acting company. Tickets are $12 general, $8 for students, teachers, seniors and military, and $6 for children under 12.

The production will run through April 22. Information: 622-0700 or 622-0100.

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LA PLAYA HOTEL
CARMEL-BY-THE-SEA

Songwriter Young, also one hot musician, plays PG Saturday

JAZZ TIDES from page 25

Miss Lazy River by the global jazz crowd) love our area.

Bill, of course, serves the Monterey Jazz Festival as conductor for the High School All-Star Big Band each time. Kitamura, known as the Benny Goodman of Japan, plays MJF regularly.

Tonight's show seems a bit more significant than usual. As reported here, Bill recently underwent heart surgery — so local fans can say hello while seeing how really fine he looks. (And sounds on the golden horn.)

Bill and Eiji will work with a group featuring killer guitarist Bruce Forman. On bass — smooth Scott Steed.

Also on the schedule with flugelhorn master Jackie Coon are Eddie Erickson (guitar and banjo), Dottie Dodgion (drums), Bryan McConnell (bass). All but Bryan double as vocal talents.

Intimate setting

The intimacy of that Jazz Store (beside KRML Radio in The Crossroads) says folks can't put off making reservations. Singer Mark Murphy's appearance there tomorrow night has been sold out for at least two weeks.

Next sets will happen this Wednesday evening. Flutist Ali Ryerson will throw a CD party noting her first release on the Concord label. Call 624-6431.

With Charles Loos at the piano. Bryan on bass.

On March 16, pianist Smith Dobson's trio will back Swiss alto saxist George Robert. If you haven't heard this reedman, please do.

Were Jazz Store co-owners Alan Schultz and Gil Wisdom taping this series? "We thought about it," Alan replied, "but we didn't want to mess with the casualness and interaction here between artists and audience."

Santa Cruz scene

■ Kuumbwa Jazz Center spotlights Roy Hargrove's group on Monday night. This blazing young trumpeter boasts very special colleagues — Ron Blake (tenor sax), Peter Martins (piano), Rodney Whitaker (bass), Greg Hutchinson (drums).

Shows at 7:30 and 9:30. It's $14 advance (Cymbaline

Records in downtown Monterey) or $16 at the door. No smoking. Good food. Youngsters welcome.

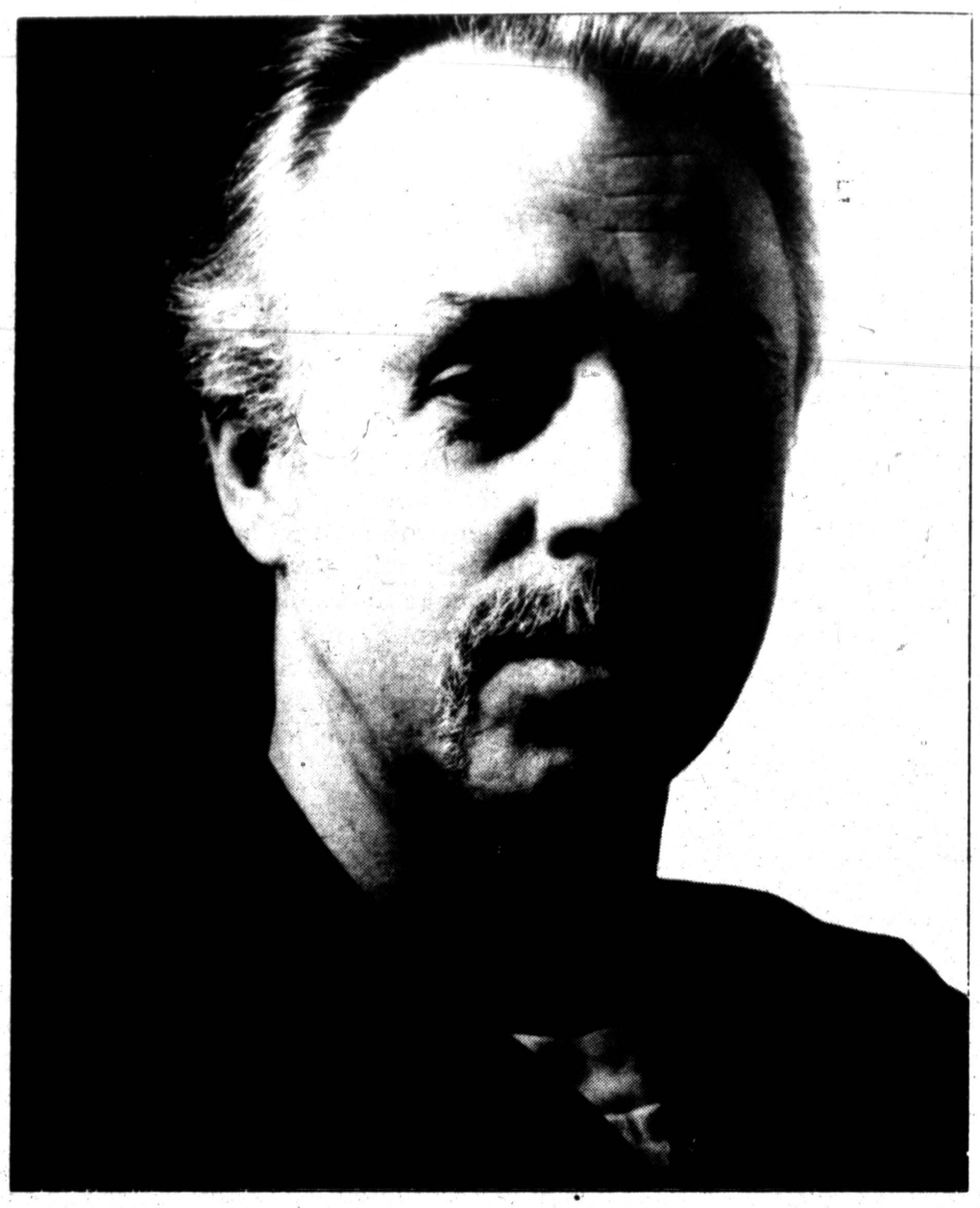
Tomorrow night you can hear jazz guitarist Mimi Fox. Just $5 per — at the door only.

■ Sunday, the third annual Jazz on the Wharf program will occur from 11:30 a.m. until 5 p.m. on the Santa Cruz Municipal Wharf. Local restaurants put together the freebie which always showcases good local and regional players. Info: 429-3477.

■ Fascinating stuff tonight at Santa Cruz Civic Auditorium. UC/Santa Cruz Arts & Lectures offers Masters of the Folk Violin with Kenny Baker (bluegrass giant), Cajun music's Michael Doucet, Natalie Macmaster from Nova Scotia, Irishman Brendan Mulvihill and jazz legend Claude Williams.

Claude goes far back. He worked with Bird Parker and Art Tatum in black road shows, played in Nat Cole's first band, doubled on violin and guitar for Count Basie's early aggregation. He delighted Broadway via the hit show *Black and Blue.*

Kicks off at 8. Tickets ($15 general; $12 seniors and students) will be available at the door.



Blues and country singer Steve Young will work out at Pacific Grove Art Center Saturday night.

Short takes

—Producer Barbara Murphy's on a roll at Pacific Grove Art Center. Tonight it's Hapa, a male musical duo from Hawaii (7:30 and $12 door). Tomorrow night brings Seattle acoustic duo Bananafish (8 and $8 door).

Steve Young takes over at 8 on Saturday night. That's the blues and country pro, not the 49er field general. A strong singer and songwriter, he will be joined by local poet and storyteller Taelen Thomas ($10 door). Info: 373-7379.

—Yes. Richly talented blueswoman Sista Monica plays Doc Ricketts' Lab tonight. (Cover of $5 after 9.)

—Well, Tony Bennett nailed album of the year at the Grammy hoedown. The Bammies (Bay Area Music Awards) will be passed out Saturday night at San Francisco's Warfield Theater. Nominated for best jazz package — Charlie Hunter, Kitty Margolis, Sonny Simmons, duo of McCoy Tyner and Bobby Hutcherson, various artists on *Up & Down Club Sessions.*

—Wally's Swing World will spread retro joy tonight at Ferrante's atop the Monterey Marriott. Free swing dance lessons by Vinny Apicella from 7:30 until 8, when the first set starts. Cover of $5; valet parking free.

—Reggae? More "dance hall sound system" treats on Monday night at Monterey Brewing Co. Door charge of $3; celebrants must be 21 or over.

—Bobby McFerrin says he has begun writing the opera commissioned by San Francisco Opera for the 1997 season. On the powerful team — librettist Ishmael Reed and director Peter Sellars.

—San Jose Jazz Festival announces expansion of its Youth Competition. Now *two* days: April 6 and 7. So there's room for 32 high school and middle school entries. Call 288-SJJS for details.

—Kiewel's Cafe in Heritage Harbor always has used tasty jazz during Sunday brunch. Owner Tony Kiewel says he'll sell for $325,000 — but only if he gets the exact price he wants. Don Bowen got the listing.

—Singer and songwriter Jed Bartolero will open his first set at 8:45 Saturday night in Tillie Gort's eatery of Pacific Grove. No cover; all ages welcome.

—Don't forget Center Stage on Thursday nights at Juice & Java (downtown PG). Open talent call. Door: $1.

Catalyst announces March, April lineup

A FULL slate of concerts is scheduled for the months of March and April at The Catalyst nightclub, located at 1011 Pacific in Santa Cruz.

This week, it's "Dollar Night" with Tocara, URJ and Torch & the Bones tonight; Cardiff Reefers, Friday; Redbone plus Zoo People, Saturday; and The Radiators, Sunday.

Among the upcoming entertainers are: The Catalyst's 19th anniversary party and St. Patrick's Day dance party with Mother Hips plus Benjamin Kitestring, March 17; John Mayall and the Bluesbreakers, March 18; Dollar Night with Spear (formerly Zulu Spear) plus Better than Ezra and Wellspring March 23; New Orleans Funky Meters, March 24; Hellecasters, March 25; Face to Face, March 27 (ages 16 and over); and Sista Monica, March 31.

April dates include: Los Lobos, April 2; Buddy Guy, April 7; Zero, April 14; Little Feat, April 22; and Beat Farmers, April 28.

The above is only a partial listing. A full schedule of entertainment, or information about start times and cover charges, may be obtained by calling 425-7799.

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CALENDAR

Thursday/9

THEATER

An Enemy of the People — Indoor Forest Theatre, Mountain View at Santa Rita, Carmel, 8 p.m. Phone 624-1531. Through March 25.

Bullshot Crummond — River Inn, Hwy 1, Big Sur, 24 miles south of Carmel, 8 p.m., $6/dinner, $10 show only. Phone 625-5255. Through March 17.

Death of a Salesman Benefit Preview for Suicide Prevention Center — Golden Bough Playhouse, Monte Verde and Eighth, Carmel, 7:30 p.m., $6. Phone 622-0100 or 622-1700. Through March 28.

MUSIC

HAPA — Pacific Grove Art Center, 568 Lighthouse Ave., Pacific Grove, 7:30 p.m., $10/12. Phone 373-7379.

Open Mike — Samsara Cafe, 461 Alvarado St., Monterey, 7:30-10:30 p.m. Phone 373-5282.

The Roger Eddy Band — Cibo, 301 Alvarado St., Monterey, 8:30-12:30 p.m., free. Phone 649-8151.

Sista Monica — Doc Ricketts', 95 Prescott Ave., Cannery Row, Monterey, 9 p.m., $5. Phone 649-4241.

Wally's Swing World — Marriott, Ferrante's, 350 Calle Principal, Monterey, 8 p.m., $5. Phone 647-4000.

LECTURES

Ballet — "Ballet: From the Renaissance of Catherine de Medici to the Present" by Kayla Perper, Thunderbird Bookstore, Whole Life Center, The Barnyard, Carmel Rancho, 7 p.m., free. Phone 624-1803.

MISCELLANEOUS

Monterey Peninsula Chamber Mixer — The Crossroads Court, Rio Road, Carmel, 5-7 p.m., $6 members, $15 non-members.

Friday/10

THEATER

An Enemy of the People — Indoor Forest Theatre, Mountain View at Santa Rita, Carmel, 8 p.m. Phone 624-1531. Through March 25.

Bullshot Crummond — River Inn, Hwy 1, Big Sur, 24 miles south of Carmel, 8 p.m., $6/dinner, $10 show only. Phone 625-5255. Through March 17.

Death of a Salesman — Golden Bough Playhouse, Monte Verde and Eighth, Carmel, 7:30 p.m., $12 general, $8 students, seniors, military, $6 children 12 under. Phone 622-0100 or 622-1700. Through March 28.

The Nerd — Monterey Peninsula College, Main Stage, 980 Fremont St., Monterey, 8 p.m., $12 general, $9 seniors, students, military, $6 children under 12. Phone 646-4213. Through March 18.

The Prince of Liars — California's First Theatre, Pacific and Scott, Monterey, 8 p.m., $8 general, $7 seniors/teen, $5 children 12 under. Phone 375-4916. Through April 1.

The Sound of Music — Wharf Theater, Wharf No. 1, Monterey, 8:30 p.m., $12 adults, $5 children. Phone 649-2333. Through April 9.

The Velveteen Rabbit — Salinas Women's Club, 215 Lincoln, Salinas, 7 p.m., $6 adults, $5 children under 12. Phone 759-1530. Through March 18.

MUSIC

Bananafish — Pacific Grove Art Center, 568 Lighthouse Ave., Pacific Grove, 8 p.m., $8. Phone 373-7379.

Contagious with UTI — Doc Ricketts', 95 Prescott Ave., Cannery Row, Monterey, 9 p.m., $5. Phone 649-4241.

J. B. and The Nightshift — Cibo, 301 Alvarado St., Monterey, 9-1:00 p.m., free. Phone 649-8151.

ART RECEPTIONS

Chantal Menser and Peggy Alomas — Robert Louis Stevenson School, Morse Fine Arts Center, Pebble Beach, 6-8 p.m. Phone 626-5310.

Youth Art Competitive — Seaside City Hall Art Gallery, 440 Harcourt Ave., Seaside, 7-8:30 p.m. Phone 899-6270.

LECTURES

Albert Schweitzer — "Personal Glimpses of a Friend" by Dr. Paul Woudenberg, Pacific Grove Community Center, 515 Junipero Ave., Pacific Grove, 11:30 a.m., free. Phone 655-1334.

MISCELLANEOUS

Dance Freedom — YMCA, 600 Camino El Estero, Monterey, 8-11 p.m., free. Phone 659-7509.

Creative Writing Workshop — Monterey Public Library, 625 Pacific St., Monterey, 1-3 p.m., free. Phone 646-3930.

Poetry Reading with Joseph Stroud and Jennifer Lagiere, Thunderbird Bookstore, Whole Life Center, The Barnyard, Carmel Rancho, 7:30 p.m., $5. Phone 624-1803.

Rummage Sale — Community Church of the Monterey Peninsula, Carmel Valley Road, Carmel Valley, 10 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Spring Home Show — Monterey Fairgrounds, Monterey. Phone 372-5863.

Forest Theater Guild Auditions for *Into the Woods* — Carmel Ballet Academy, Mission and Eighth, Carmel, 7-9 p.m. Phone 626-1681.

Women in History Buffet Dinner — Carmel Valley Women's Network, 7 p.m.. Phone 659-3933 or 659-3457.

Youth and Age Discussion — C.J. Jung, 284 Foam St., Monterey, 7 p.m., donation. Phone 649-4018.

Saturday/11

THEATER

An Enemy of the People — Indoor Forest Theatre, Mountain View at Santa Rita, Carmel, 8 p.m. Phone 624-1531. Through March 25.

Death of a Salesman — Golden Bough Playhouse, Monte Verde and Eighth, Carmel, 7:30 p.m., $12 general, $8 students, seniors, military, $6 children under 12. Phone 622-0100 or 622-1700. Through

See CALENDAR page 33

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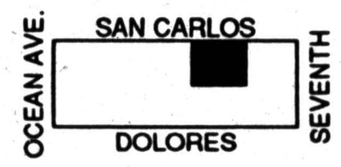

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Social Spotlight

By DODIE BARKLEY

All the world's a stage at the Golden Bough

THE FINAL curtain will never come down on people helping people. All of us are in a play together, rubbing against each other, trying to get "polished" for some extraordinary reason!

One of the greatest plays ever written — *Death of A Salesman*, by Arthur Miller — deals with every aspect of that idea, cliché though it sounds. It was then quite fitting that Stephen Moorer, executive director of Pacific Repertory Theatre, offered the proceeds of the March 2 play to the Suicide Prevention and Crisis Center in Pacific Grove. In keeping with that spirit, many restaurants donated food for the reception before the play started.

I suppose that most of us have thought about suicide, murder and death. It is only when emotion becomes attached to those thoughts that they become serious. And that is what the Suicide Prevention volunteers are concerned with. They teach people how to discern if someone is merely talking about suicide or if certain attitudes are present as he or she speaks. A suicidal person might threaten to commit the act, may daydream a lot or might start giving away prized possessions, as if making final preparations.

It's a mighty sensitive area and I wondered just what the valiant staff and volunteers of the Center were thinking as they watched the main character of the play, Willie Loman, take his own life.

Suicide Prevention Center's executive director Pat Garrigues told me that most of the people who call their 24-hour hotline are between the ages of 16 and 54. The prevailing feeling they evince is one of *worthlessness*. They also may be suffering from more than one problem, including the abuse of alcohol and other drugs.

Telephone volunteers do not advise them. They ask them about their options and try to help them realize that it is all right to feel the way they do.

Garrigues was very happy that Center volunteers were given the opportunity to meet new people at the theater and very grateful to Moorer for his donation. She also mentioned the play was one of the best she had ever seen.

The Center's services have been offered for more than 24 years in Monterey and San Benito counties. Their Teen Talk Line, 24-Hour Crisis Line, Community Education and Survivors of a Sudden Death Program have saved many lives. They always need volunteers. Call them at 375-6966 if you wish to learn more about their programs.

☆ ☆ ☆

Monterey County Youth Orchestra concert

In the musical entitled *The Music Man*, the citizens of River City outfitted themselves in beautiful red and gold uniforms and carried 26 trombones. Most of the band members were young people.

Well, young people from all over Monterey County — dressed in black trousers and skirts with white shirts — presented "An Afternoon of Music" last Sunday at the Santa Catalina School Performing Arts Center.

The Youth Orchestra of Monterey County was in joint concert with the Honors Orchestra of Monterey County and the Monterey County Symphony, with conductors Clark Suttle and John Larry Granger. The afternoon concert hall was filled with music lovers, friends and parents. Two excited parents were videotaping the event.

The young performers were selected because of their proficiency in classical music, beautifully executed master works by Verdi, Tchaikowsky and Rimsky Korsakov. But the highlight of the program were virtuoso performances by flutest Maya Austin, a Carmel High senior; violinist Anthony Wills, a Monterey High senior; and 10-year-old pianist Iris Otani of San Benancio Middle School in Salinas.

The performers' ages ranged from nine to 18, and they practiced once a week for three months for the concert.

Friends of the Pacific Repertory Theatre JoAnn Bowen, Bonnie Brice, Laurel Whorf and Roo Hornady prepare to escort guests to their seats at the March 2 performance of *Death of A Salesman* at the Golden Bough Playhouse in Carmel. All proceeds went to the Suicide Prevention and Crisis Center.

PHOTOS/CHUCK SCARDINA

Harpist Amy Krupski, Bob Barrell and actress Julie Hughett enjoy a reception for the Suicide Prevention and Crisis Center, held March 2 at the Golden Bough Playhouse in Carmel.

Suicide Prevention and Crisis Center board president Shirleyann Costigan, event chair Terry Dorman and executive director Pat Garrigues pose in front of the stage at an event held March 2 at the Golden Bough.

Harrison and Sandra Williams of Pebble Beach hold up their tickets to *Death of A Salesman*, a performance given March 2 by the Pacific Repertory Theatre to benefit the Suicide Prevention and Crisis Center.

Ed Hannon, a helper and oldest member of the Youth Orchestra, goes over music with Carmel High School flutist Maya Austin of Carmel High School, at a concert held last Sunday at Santa Catalina School in Monterey.

Alice Soliven, a volunteer mom, helps violinists Cortina Whitmore and Stacey Sakakihara hand out programs and collect donations for the Youth Orchestra of Monterey County's concert last Sunday at Santa Catalina School in Monterey.

Their next scheduled performance will happen in May. Watch your calendar for dates and times.

☆ ☆ ☆

American Culinary Federation dinner sizzles

Ancient revelries and festivals were nothing compared to the feast prepared for members and guests of The American Culinary Federation's (Monterey Bay Chapter) President's Ball, held last Sunday at the Hyatt Regency's Grand Ballroom in Monterey.

The event was held in honor of the Monterey Bay Chapter's 1994 Chef of the Year, Orlin Marcus of the Cypress Room at Pebble Beach. Each year a new chef is chosen and another delectable dinner is served.

Service, that's the word! It's the service that is so important these days. In our busy lives, many of us eat on the run, bolting our food down. But, Sunday there were at least 20 minutes between courses. Twenty minutes to drink a little wine and converse with our neighbors...ah, what elegante!

Beautiful red and white menus described courses like vegetable risotto and grilled scallops wrapped in Swiss chard — in butternut horseradish sauce — with a fruity 1993 Chenin Blanc wine from Dry Creek

See SPOTLIGHT page 31

Social Spotlight

SPOTLIGHT from page 30

Vineyard. Hyatt Regency Executive Chef **Chris Sprecher** should receive an award for serving such excellent cuisine.

Master of ceremonies **David Armanasco** read a letter from **Leon Panetta** and thanked everyone for attending, especially saluting area mayors **Dan Albert, Jack Barlich, Sandy Koffman, Ken White, Don Jordan** and **James Vocelka**. State Assemblyman **Bruce McPherson** and Sen. **Henry Mello** also were introduced, as was Rep. **Sam Farr**, who congratulated the great chefs of the American Culinary Federation for their work in the Monterey area.

Board chairwoman **Tracy Gentry** thanked everyone for helping her throughout the year, including president **Olem Blem** and treasurer **David Tyler**. Gentry then gave associate member **Paul Santos** the Purveyor Award for outstanding service.

Bert Cutino, an honorary board member, presented a check for $1,000 to **Mike Ruzcka** for culinary arts education. Cutino then gave a very moving opening benediction before the serving of the magnificent dinner. Some of us almost applauded afterward.

The evening ended with Chef Orlin Marcus being awarded the beautiful, red Chef of the Year medallion. Guests then danced their socks off. Can't wait until next year's celebration!

☆ ☆ ☆

Just in. . .

■ The seventh annual Hospice Ball will be held at 6:30 p.m. on March 10 at the Inn at Spanish Bay in Pebble Beach. Call Jim Bennett at 372-6565 for reservations and information.

■ The Friends of the Monterey County Symphony will hold a pre-concert luncheon at noon on March 17 at the Hyatt Regency's Cypress Room in Monterey. Tickets are $17 or $20 at the door. Reservations: 624-8511.

■ The Economic Development Corporation of Monterey County's fifth annual golf tournament will be held on March 17 at Rancho Cañada Golf club in Carmel Valley. Information: 649-4600.

■ The Beacon House Art Auction will be held at 4 p.m. (with dinner beginning at 5:30 p.m.) on March 19 at Quail Lodge Resort and Golf Club. Tickets are $50 per person, with tables of 10 for $450. Call the Beacon House in Pacific Grove for reservations and information: 372-2334.

■ The Carmel Woman's Club annual fashion show will be held at 11:30 a.m. on March 20 at their clubhouse in Carmel. Information: 624-2866.

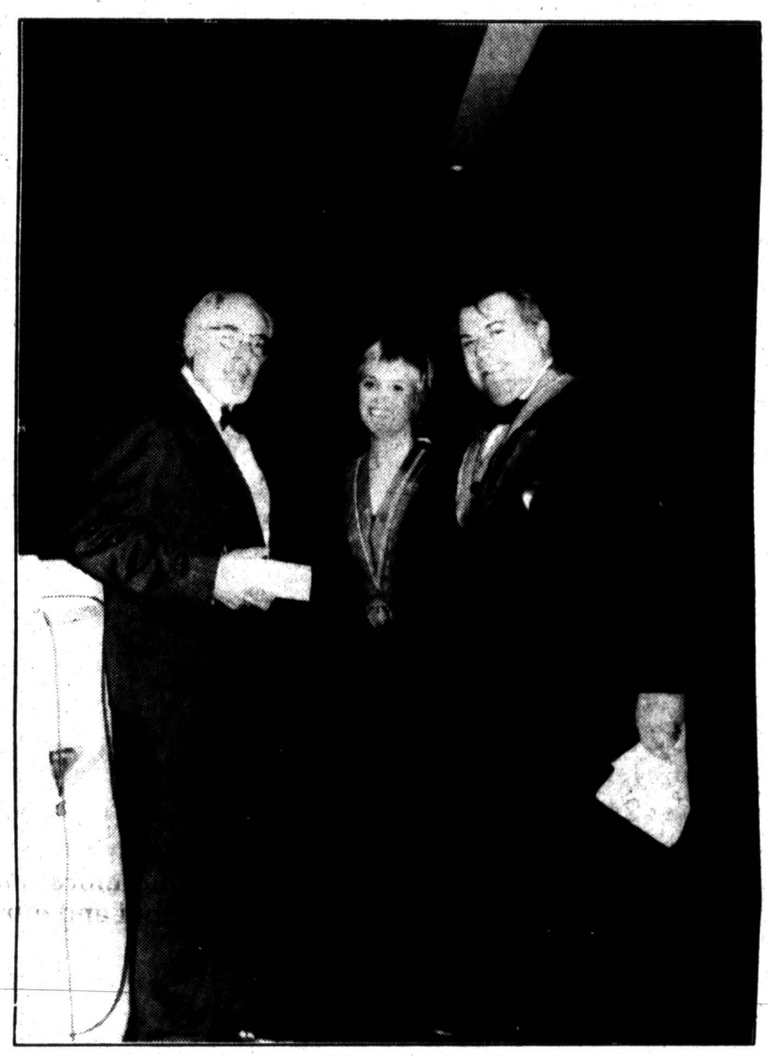
☆ ☆ ☆

For coverage of all social activities, please call me at 626-0514, or write to me here at: The Carmel Pine Cone, P.O. Box G-1, Carmel, CA 93921.

Michelle Noseworthy, executive director of Youth Music Monterey, poses with Conductor John Larry Granger and violinists Stephen Dunsford and Paula Jossan before the concert held last Sunday at Santa Catalina School in Monterey.

Marina Mayor Jim Vocelka, Cindy Vocelka and Assemblyman Bruce McPherson chat at the American Culinary Federation's President's Ball held last Sunday at the Hyatt Regency in Monterey.

Bert Cutino, Janice Marcus, 1994 Chef of the Year Orlin Marcus, Carmel Mayor Ken White and Jean White pose together at the American Culinary Federation event.



Mike Ruzcka (left) receives a $1000 check from chairwoman Tracy Gentry and Bert Cutino at the American Culinary Federation's President's Ball held last Sunday at the Hyatt Regency in Monterey.

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THINGS TO THINK ABOUT

from Les the Barber of Carmel

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Zany Nathaniel Hawthorne shines in 'King George'

By CRAIG ARNOTT
Pine Cone Film Critic

THE MADNESS of King George, **based on the successful British play *The Madness of King George III,* did not retain its original title because the studio thought that audiences would mistake it for a sequel.**

Despite that slap at our collective intellect, the film is a sharp and witty exploration of the peculiar rigors of blue bloods.

REVIEW

In what could have been a tiresome parade of men speaking with affected accents and wearing powdered wigs, this is an agile and perceptive look at 18th century nobility.

The film elaborates on the true-to-history mental collapse of George III, which began in 1788 and was much later officially diagnosed as porphyria, a nervous system disorder.

Downward spiral

First seen as an able, if somewhat daffy, ruler, the king (played by Nathaniel Hawthorne) quickly and inexplicably spirals downward into a torrent of foul language and odd behavior.

He slides down bannisters, insists on playing the harpsichord (badly) during a formal recital and hurls insults at whoever is within earshot. His wife (Helen Mirren), affectionately known to him as "Mrs. King," becomes a stranger and his ministers must do their best to mute his actions while maintaining a nonchalant front before an increasingly suspicious parliament.

THE MADNESS OF KING GEORGE
DREAM THEATER
Starring: Nathaniel Hawthorne, Helen Mirren, Ian Holm, Rupert Everett
Director: Nicholas Hytner
Rating: ★★★ 1/2

Hope arrives in the squat form of Dr. Willis (Ian Holm), a former clergyman known for his radical treatments. As the audience finds out, these consist of strapping poor George into a stiff-backed chair when he's rebellious and "blistering" his back with fiery glass saucers when he's not. This does little to relieve his condition.

> *When the king is at his most unglued - running to the roof in crazed fear of a flood or cheerfully greeting the castle's pig population - he is also recapturing (however crudely) an innocence of spirit he had previously ignored.*

Sketchy

The reasons behind the king's collapse are sketchy. He was greatly upset over the disastrous loss of the colonies and could not bring himself to refer to them as America. His foppish, brooding son (Rupert Everett), impatiently waiting to overtake the throne, was another painful concern.

"To be the Prince of Wales is not a position; it is a predicament," the prince whines.

But perhaps the most revealing cause behind the king's illness lay in his detached, refined lifestyle. He was sadly out of touch with the English people and lived in lazy, selfish opulence in a castle with mirrored halls and gold fixtures.

Such grandiose isolation is sure to have its drawbacks. As Dr. Willis states: "The state of monarchy and the state of lunacy share the same frontier."

Unglued

When the king is at his most unglued - running to the roof in crazed fear of a flood or cheerfully greeting the castle's pig population - he is also recapturing (however crudely) an innocence of spirit he had previously ignored.

This kind of bittersweet irony has long been the quiet strength of British dramatic works, and *King George* uses it to great effect. One scene in particular, in which the king solemnly reads a passage from King Lear with his attendants, is remarkably melancholy and fitting.

At the same time, the film is as absurdist and dry as the best English comedies. Screenwriter Alan Bennett and the fine ensemble cast know the thin line between satire and hyperbole, and straddle it expertly.

Hawthorne at his best

Hawthorne, best known for his brilliantly stuffy portrayal of Sir Humphrey in the "Yes, Minister" BBC series, is an aging chameleon, his drooping, expressive face the perfect canvas to color with the monarch's demons.

He is at his best when the king momentarily "awakens" in the midst of one his mad episodes and, bemused, sees the full impact of his condition.

Smartly directed by Nicholas Hytner, the film is one of the few adaptations that seems really comfortable with its transfer onto the screen. Though the dialogue is dense and layered, the action remains at the forefront of the story, with ministers scurrying around the castle in pursuit of the raving king and members of parliament shown in full red-faced debate.

If there ever is a sequel to *The Madness of King George,* someone should vote to call it *King George III II.*

KEY TO RATINGS
Poor ★ Fair★★ Good ★★★ Excellent ★★★★

Carmel Village Theater 625-1200
Dolores & Seventh, Carmel
Closed For Remodeling
Bargain Matinees Sat & Sun

Crossroads Cinema 372-4555
Crossroads Shopping Center
Hwy 1 & Rio Road, Carmel
Boys On The Side 7:00
Hoop Dreams 9:15
Shallow Grave 7:30-9:40
Additional Matinees Sat & Sun

Dream Theater 372-1331
301 Prescott Ave., New Monterey
Pulp Fiction 7:00-9:45
The Madness Of King George 5:30-7:45-10:00
Bargain Prices Daily Before 6:00

Galaxy Cinemas 655-4617
Del Monte Shopping Center
Hwy 1 At Munras Ave., Monterey
Forrest Gump 1:00-4:00-7:00-10:00
Hideaway 12:15-2:45-5:15-7:45-10:00
Man Of The House 12:30-2:45-5:00-7:15-9:30
Outbreak 11:45-2:15-5:00-7:45-10:15
Roommates 12:00-2:30-5:00-7:30-10:00
Shawshank Redemption 1:00-4:00-7:00-9:45

Lighthouse Cinemas 372-7300
525 Lighthouse Ave., Pacific Grove
Before Sunrise 4:45-9:25
Heavyweights 4:30-6:45-9:00
Immortal Beloved 7:00 Nell 7:00
Legends Of The Fall 3:45-6:30-9:15
The Quick And The Dead 4:45-9:30
Bargain Matinees Sat & Sun

State Cinemas 372-4555
417 Alvarado St., Monterey
Just Cause 7:00-9:40 Nobody's Fool 10:00
Quiz Show 7:35 The Mangler 9:00
The Brady Bunch Movie 7:40-9:45
The Walking Dead 7:10
Additional Matinees Sat & Sun

Occasionally we are unable to obtain movie times prior to publication.
Please call the theater for times.

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HIDEAWAY
(R) ULTRA STEREO
12:15 2:45 5:15 7:45 10:00
NO GATS AFTER 6:00 PM

ROOMMATES
(PG) ULTRA STEREO
12:00 2:30 5:00 7:30 10:00
NO GATS AFTER 6:00 PM

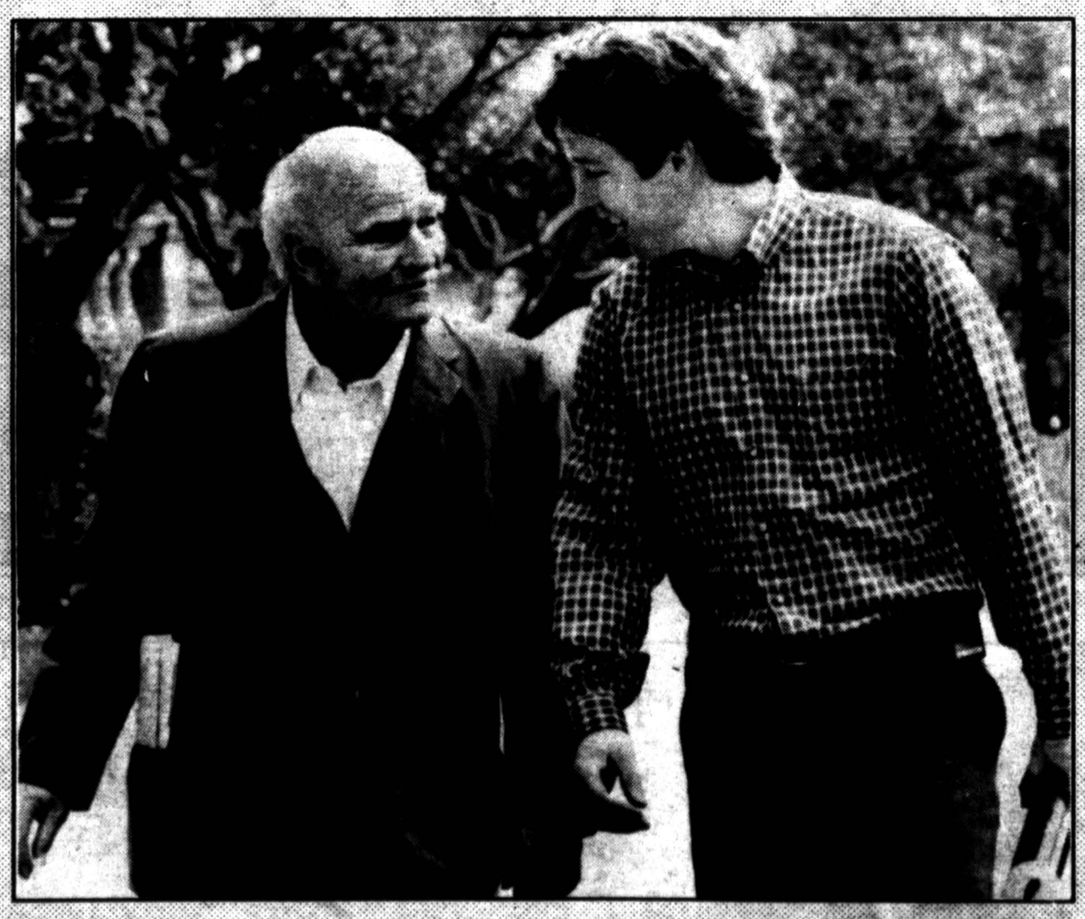
MAN OF THE HOUSE
(PG) THX DOLBY
12:30 2:45 5:00 7:15 9:30
NO GATS AFTER 6:00 PM

SHAWSHANK REDEMPTION
(R) ULTRA STEREO
1:00 4:00 7:00 9:45

OUTBREAK
(R) THX DOLBY
11:45 2:15 5:00 7:45 10:15
NO GATS AFTER 6:00 PM

FOREST GUMP
(PG 13) ULTRA STEREO
1:00 4:00 7:00 10:00

'Roommates' with Grandpa



PHOTO/BOB MARSHAK

At an age when most people retire and take it easy, Rocky (Peter Falk, left) is as vibrant as his adult grandson, Dr. Michael Holeczek (D.B. Sweeney, right), whom Rocky raised and is now sharing an apartment with. However, the two are having some problems being 'Roommates,' now playing at Galaxy Six Cinemas, located at Del Monte Shopping Center in Monterey.

CALENDAR

CALENDAR from page 29

March 28.

Poetry and Verse Drama with Anthony Zerbe and Roscoe Lee Browne — Sunset Center Theatre, San Carlos and Ninth, Carmel, 8 p.m., $12.50/15. Phone 624-3996.

The Nerd — Monterey Peninsula College, Main Stage, 980 Fremont St., Monterey, 8 p.m., $12 general, $9 seniors, students, military, $6 children under 12. Phone 646-4213. Through March 18.

The Prince of Liars — California's First Theatre, Pacific and Scott, Monterey, 8 p.m., $8 general, $7 seniors/teen, $5 children 12 under. Phone 375-4916. Through April 1.

The Sound of Music — Wharf Theater, Wharf No. 1, Monterey, 8:30 p.m., $12 adults, $5 children. Phone 649-2333. Through April 9.

The Velveteen Rabbit — Salinas Women's Club, 215 Lincoln, Salinas, 2 and 7 p.m., $6 adults, $5 children under 12. Phone 759-1530. Through March 18.

MUSIC

Barrett Salzmann — Samsara Cafe, 461 Alvarado St., Monterey, 7:30-10:30 p.m. Phone 373-5282.

Contagious with UTI — Doc Ricketts', 95 Prescott Ave., Cannery Row, Monterey, 9 p.m., $5. Phone 649-4241.

J. B. and The Nighshift — Cibo, 301 Alvarado St., Monterey, 9-1:00 p.m., free. Phone 649-8151.

Steve Young — Pacific Grove Art Center, 568 Lighthouse Ave., Pacific Grove, 8 p.m., $9/10. Phone 373-7379.

ART RECEPTIONS

Margaretha Maryk — Carmel Poster Gallery, The Barnyard, Carmel Rancho, 4-6 p.m. Phone 625-4404.

LECTURES

Medieval Chartres Cathedral — "The Medieval Stained Glass and Sculpture of the 12th and 13th century Chartres Cathedral" by Malcolm Miller, Monterey Conference Center, Steinbeck Forum, Monterey, 1:30 p.m., $10 general, $7 student.

MISCELLANEOUS

American Association of University Women Meeting — Rancho Canada, Carmel Valley Road, Carmel Valley, noon. Phone 375-2435.

Buckeye Nature Walk/Natural History Museum Dedication — Garland Regional Park, Carmel Valley Road, Carmel Valley, 2 p.m. Phone 659-6062.

Forest Theater Guild Auditions for *Into the Woods* — Carmel Ballet Academy, Mission and Eighth, Carmel, 10 a.m.-2 p.m./5-6 p.m. p.m. Phone 626-1681.

Garland Park Nature Walk — Garland Regional Park, Carmel Valley Road, Carmel Valley, 9 a.m., moderate. Phone 659-6062.

International Woman's Day Potluck — Unitarian Church Hall, 490 Aquajito Road, Carmel, 6 p.m., free. Phone 659-3758/649-3457.

Pacific Repertory Theatre Auditions — Golden Bough Playhouse, Monte Verde between Eighth and Ninth, Carmel, noon-2 p.m. Phone 622-0700.

Photography Workshop on Cyanotype and Van Dyke Brown Print with Debra Straw — Photo Lab, Monterey Peninsula College, 980 Fremont, Monterey, $25, call for start time. Phone 646-4071.

Rummage Sale — Community Church of the Monterey Peninsula, Carmel Valley Road, Carmel Valley, 10 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Samuel Salerno signs new book "Noah's Ark" — Thunderbird Bookstore, Whole Life Center, The Barnyard, Carmel Rancho, 1:30-3:30 p.m., free. Phone 624-1803.

Spring Home Show — Monterey Fairgrounds, Monterey. Phone 372-5863.

Weekend Journaling Retreat with Writer Illia Thompson, Poet Laura Bayless and Art Therapist Janet Steinberg — Carmel Valley, Saturday 10 a.m. to 9 p.m., Sunday 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Phone 659-5210 for more information.

Sunday/12

THEATER

An Enemy of the People — Indoor Forest Theatre, Mountain View at Santa Rita, Carmel, 2:30 p.m. Phone 624-1531. Through March 25.

Death of a Salesman — Golden Bough Playhouse, Monte Verde and Eighth, Carmel, 2:00 p.m., $12 general, $8 students, seniors, military, $6 children under 12. Phone 622-0100 or 622-1700. Through March 28.

The Nerd — Monterey Peninsula College, Main Stage, 980 Fremont St., Monterey, 2 p.m., $12 general, $9 seniors, students, military, $6 children under 12. Phone 646-4213. Through March 18.

The Sound of Music — Wharf Theater, Wharf No. 1, Monterey, 5 p.m., $12 adults, $5 children. Phone 649-2333. Through April 9.

MUSIC

Lori Hoffer, Dennis Murphy and Friends — Cibo, 301 Alvarado St., Monterey, 8-12:00 p.m., free. Phone 649-8151.

Pianist Roy Bogas — Sunset Center Theater, San Carlos and Ninth, Carmel, 4 p.m., $16/22. Phone 624-7971.

MISCELLANEOUS

Open Poetry — Henry Miller Memorial Library, Highway 1, Big Sur, 4 p.m., $1. Phone 667-2574.

Pacific Repertory Theatre Auditions — Golden Bough Playhouse, Monte Verde between Eighth and Ninth, Carmel, noon-2 p.m. Phone 622-0700.

Spring Home Show — Monterey Fairgrounds, Monterey. Phone 372-5863.

Monday/13

LECTURES

Women's Issues — "Feminism and Childbirth" by Maggie Bennett, Women's Community Center, 490 Aguajito Road, Carmel, 7-8:30 p.m., free. Phone 647-2307.

See CALENDAR back page

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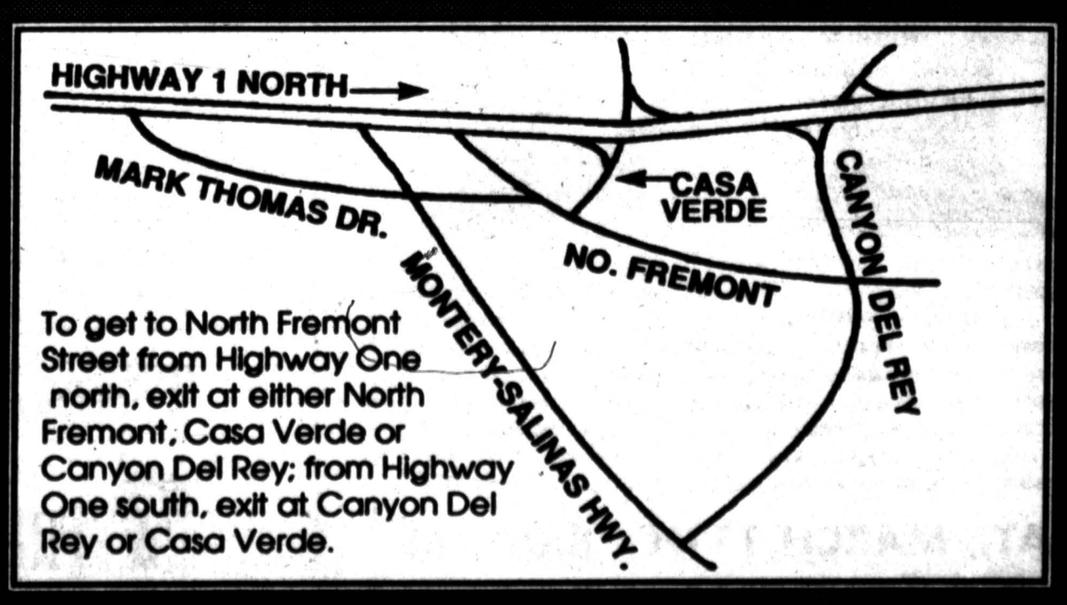

To get to North Fremont Street from Highway One north, exit at either North Fremont, Casa Verde or Canyon Del Rey; from Highway One south, exit at Canyon Del Rey or Casa Verde.

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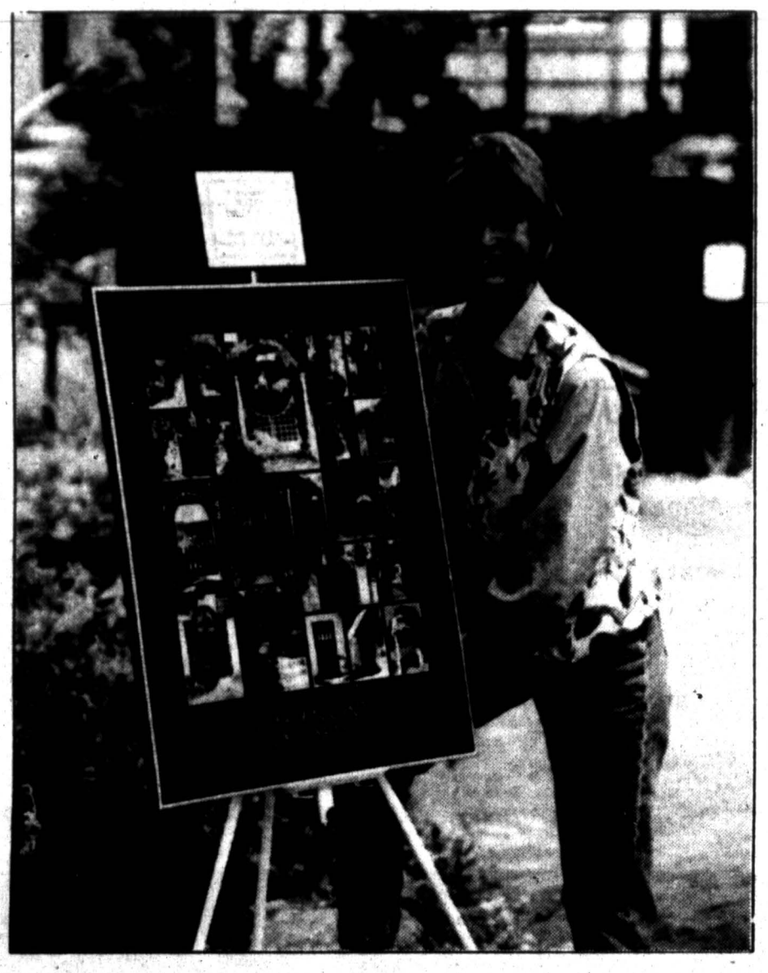
Art NEWS

Local resident shows love for Carmel by designing poster



Maryk with her poster, 'Garden Gates of Carmel.'

■ *Reception and signing slated for Saturday at Barnyard.*

By ROGER HENWEDGE

"EACH GATE has its own history," explains Margaretha Maryk. "Some are intended to keep people out and hide the garden cottages behind them; some seem to welcome people in. Steinbeck 'hung out' with his friends in the garden behind one gate; another was shipped here from an English estate. Behind yet another gate, Mary Austin wrote in her wicki-up."

It was this realization that Carmel had such evocative gates that led Maryk to create a poster, "Garden Gates of Carmel."

Maryk, a Carmel resident and avid runner, discovered these gates in her jogging along the village's many winding roads and paths, often not accessible by car.

"Most people can identify a couple of the gates, but many they've never seen! Being a lover of gardens, I've always been drawn to the gates and walls that enclose them, and I couldn't resist the challenge of taking and putting these photographs together to memorialize some of Carmel's charm."

Although Sweden was where she grew up and was educated, her move to Carmel five years ago was a fulfillment of a promise Maryk made to herself when she first visited Carmel on her honeymoon.

"I remember saying to my husband, 'This is where I'm going to live someday!' and although I didn't know how it would ever happen, we have made this dream come true! The beautiful gardens here remind me of the small town in rural Sweden in which I grew up.

"In elementary school there, we celebrated every June 15th by decorating the room with flowers, garlands and tree boughs. Then we'd sing songs dedicated to spring. Summers are so short in Sweden, so the first signs of nature coming alive are very special! I remember digging through the snow to find the first flower, which was usually an anemone.

"Flowers! Gardens! Trees! They all remind me of my childhood and my love of the countryside!"

To celebrate the poster's release, a reception will take place from 4 to 6 p.m. Saturday at the Carmel Poster Gallery in The Barnyard shopping center, located in Carmel Rancho. The artist will be available from 1 to 4 p.m. Sunday at the same location to sign posters.

Free-lance writer Roger Henwedge and his wife, both frequent contributors to The Pine Cone, reside in a Carmel house that was once Mary Austin's. The 'wicki-up' described in this story was once in a tree on their property.

Art Picks

Monterey Vineyard opens exhibit of sculptures by Bruce Newell

A NEW exhibit of work by Big Sur sculptor Bruce Newell entitled "Animal as Object" is currently on display at the Monterey Vineyard Visitors Center, located at 800 South Alta in Gonzalez.

The exhibit is on view through May 15. Admission is free.

More information: 675-2316.

Works by Peninsula 'Longtimers' go on view Sunday at Santa Catalina

LONGTIMERS OF the Monterey Peninsula — Lives Devoted to Art, featuring the work of 12 local artists in their 70s, 80s, and 90s, opens Sunday in the art gallery at Santa Catalina School, located on Mark Thomas Drive in Monterey.

The featured artists are Bruce Ariss, Dorothy Bigger, Eve Tartar Brown, Sam Colburn, Virginia Conroy, Eldon Dedini, Elwood Graham, Nancy Johnson, Jean Kellogg, Rosa Loesch, Gordon Newell and Emile Norman. Ariss and Colburn died in 1994, and the exhibit is dedicated to them.

These artists' lives and works are chronicled in the 1993 film *Longtimers*, which will be shown repeatedly in conjunction with the exhibition.

The exhibit, curated by Ilene Tuttle, director of the Monterey Peninsula Airport's "Art at the Airport" program, runs through April 23. The gallery, located in the library, is open from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday, and from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday and Sunday.

More information: 655-9350.

Zany angles!

One of Clausen's works in the show.

Abstract expressionist paintings by Don Clausen now at Zantman

DON CLAUSEN'S abstract expresionist paintings are featured through the month of March at Zantman Art Galleries on Sixth and Mission in Carmel.

The artist is a graduate of the California College of Arts and Crafts in Oakland.

Information: 624-8314.

CYPRESS GALLERY
Carmel's newest fine art gallery
In the courtyard across from Carmel Art Association
Dolores between 5th & 6th
624-9561

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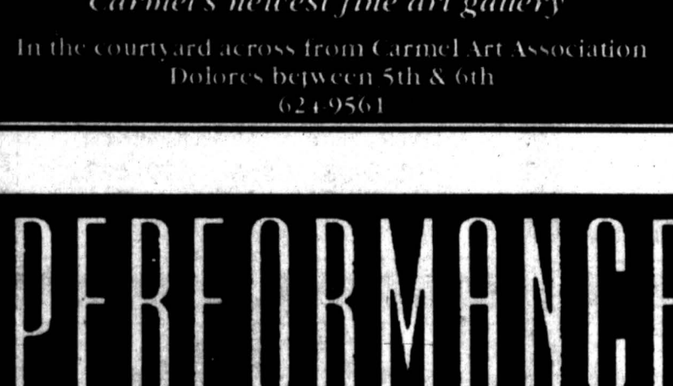
ANTHONY ZERBE & ROSCOE LEE BROWNE IN "BEHIND THE BROKEN WORDS"



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Art NEWS

Current Art Exhibits

Alvarado Gallery — "Cannery Row: Reflections of the Past," Pat Hathaway photograph collection, Monterey Conference Center, One Portola Plaza, Monterey. Phone 646-3770. Through March 31.

Ansel Adams Gallery — Ted Orland, photography, The Inn at Spanish Bay, 2700 17-Mile Drive, Pebble Beach. Phone 375-7215. Through March 15.

Amber Studio of Art — John Cowan and Nicholas Cornea, acrylics/sculpture, The Mall, San Carlos between Fifth and Sixth, Carmel. Phone 624-6911. Through May 31.

Artists' Forum Gallery — Colin de Guere, etching and ink abstracts, 309 Forest, Pacific Grove. Phone 375-4ART. Through March 15.

Big Horn Galleries — "An American Marine Legacy" mixed-media, 26390 Carmel Rancho Lane, Carmel Rancho. Phone 625-2288. Through March 18.

Carl Cherry Center for the Arts — Annual High School Art Exhibit and Monterey County Cultural Council Student Sculpture Competition Winners, mixed media, Guadalupe and Fourth, Carmel. Phone 624-7491. Through March 24.

Carmel Art Association — George DeGroat, paintings, Dolores between Fifth and Sixth, Carmel. Phone 624-6176. Through April 4.

Carmel Foundation Hallway Gallery — Elizabeth Palmer's Students, mixed-media, Lincoln and Eighth, Carmel. Through March 31.

Carmel Valley Manor — Ronald E. Bean, watercolors, 8545 Carmel Valley Road, Carmel Valley. Phone 626-4780. Through April 1.

Center for Photographic Art — Jack Welpott, black and white silver prints, Sunset Center, San Carlos and Ninth, Carmel. Phone 625-5181. Through April 14.

Coast Gallery — Raphael Montoliu, paintings, Coast Gallery, 17-Mile Drive, across from The Lodge at Pebble Beach. Phone 624-2002. Through April 1.

Fireside Lobby Gallery — Brad Cole, photography, Highlands Inn, Highway 1 south of Carmel. Phone 624-3801. Through April 30.

Graphic Traffic — John Cowan, paintings, Carmel Plaza, second level, Mission and Ocean, Carmel. Phone 624-6911. Through April 30.

Henry Miller Library — Bob Nash, drawings, ceramics, writings, Highway 1, Big Sur. Phone 667-2574. Through March 18.

Monterey College of Law — Suzanne Rumbaugh and Ken Wiese, photography, sculpture, 404 Franklin St., Monterey. Phone 659-3933. Through April 30.

Monterey Peninsula Airport — "Wish You Were Here: Historic Hotels of Monterey County —1870-1930," photography, Olmstead Road off Highway 68, Monterey. Phone 624-7910. Through June 18.

Pacific Grove Art Center — Monterey Peninsula Art Foundation Exhibit, mixed-media, **Ervin Somegyl,** photography, 568 Lighthouse Ave., Pacific Grove. Phone 375-2208. Through March 25.

Morse Fine Arts Center — Chantal Menser and Peggy Alomas, drawing, painting, clay sculpture, Robert Louis Stevenson School, Pebble Beach. Phone 626-5310. Through April 14.

Pacific Grove Museum of Natural History — "Unsurpassed: A History of The Big Sur Land Trust," photography/writings, Central and Forest, Pacific Grove. Phone 648-3116. Through March 12.

Raven in The Grove — "The Faces of Empowerment" by Elaine Cimino, oil portraits, 505 Lighthouse Ave., Suite 103, Pacific Grove. Phone 649-6057. Through April 10.

Santa Catalina School Art Gallery — "Longtimers of The Monterey Peninsula: Lives Devoted to Art," multi-media, Mark Thomas Drive, Monterey. Phone 655-9300. Through April 23.

Seaside City Hall Gallery — Annual Youth Art Competitive Winners, mixed media, 440 Harcourt, Seaside. Phone 899-6270. Through March 31.

The Vehicle Gallery — "Standing Stones," underwater photography, 551 Lighthouse Ave., Pacific Grove. Phone 373-05448. Through March 31.

three spirits gallery — John Dillon, acrylics and Sonia Cook, photography, 17th between Lighthouse and Central, Pacific Grove. Phone 649-6233. Through March 31.

Thunderbird Bookstore — Robert R. Hewitt, acrylics, The Barnyard, Carmel Rancho. Phone 373-2549. Through March 27.

Trailside Americana Fine Art Galleries — "Lasting Impressions," Lincoln and Sixth, Carmel. Phone 624-5071. Through March 10.

Venture Art Gallery — March Harmonies, Doubletree Hotel, Two Portola Plaza, Monterey. Phone 372-6279. Through March 31.

Vest Pocket Gallery — John Barnes, watercolors, Forest Hill Manor, 551 Gibson St., Pacific Grove. Phone 657-5203. Through March 31.

Weston Gallery — "Selections from Karsh portfolio: 19th Century Master Works: by Chuck Henningson, Sixth between Dolores and Lincoln, Carmel. Phone 624-4453. Through March 15.

Zantman Art Galleries — Don Clausen, abstract expressionist, Sixth and Mission or San Carlos (two locations), Carmel. Phone 624-8314. Through March 31.

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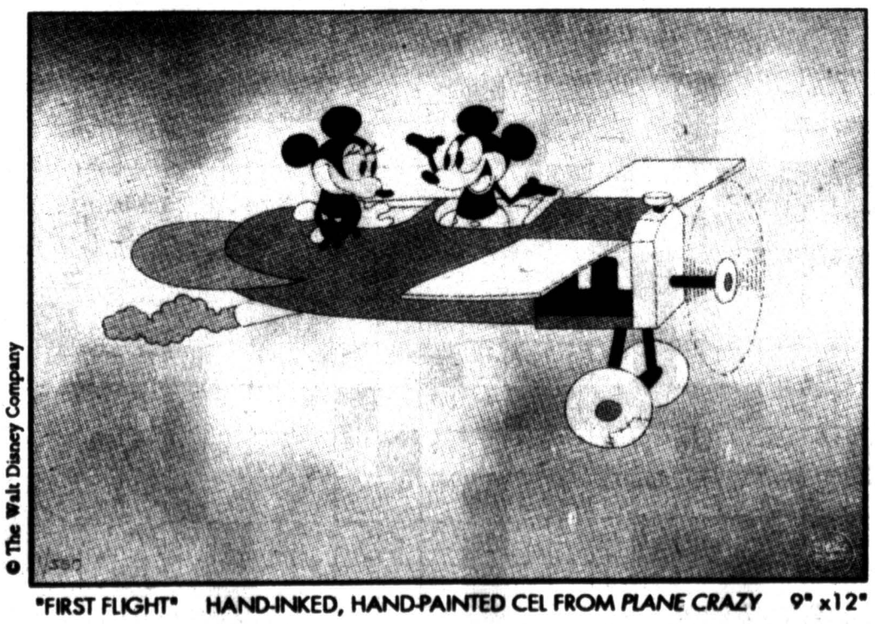

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By LYN BRONSON
Pine Cone Music Critic

Review

THE ADVANCE publicity on the Artaria Quartet promised us a concert by four musicians committed to playing period instruments. In some people's books that spells "boring." It conjures up images of antique violes, sackbuts, krummhorns, recorders and harpsichords.

Period instrument concerts, often played with the best intentions, can produce utterly lifeless performances more concerned with a pursuit of an elusive, yet hopefully authentic performance practice, rather than solid musical values.

Nothing could have been farther from the truth in last Friday' evening's performance at the Church of Religious Science in Monterey by the Artaria Quartet, appearing under the auspices of the Mozart Society of California.

If you had expected the four talented young musicians, — Anthony Martin, Elizabeth Blumenstock, Katherine Kyme and Elisabeth Le Guin — to be dressed in period costume with candelabras illuminating the stage, again you would have been surprised. The quartet entered dressed quite informally, almost casually, like members of Berkeley's brown bread and open-toed sandal set.

The quartet's friendly demeanor was immediately apparent when Martin addressed the audience to explain the significance of the programming. And, in fact, during the program each of the members took turns giving the audience brief, but charming and informative, program notes.

So often at a public concert, especially in a large hall, there is an invisible curtain separating the audience from the performers on stage. Sometimes we watch a performer and wonder what his personality is like and whether his speaking voice is more like "Mr. Peepers" or Boris Karloff.

Well, during this concert we had ample acquainted with each of the music performing, but also afterwards at the delightful reception following the concert where the four musicians mingled with members of the audience.

Artaria Quartet

The program consisted of Johann Baptist Vanhal's *Quartet No 4 in B-flat Major*, Haydn's *Quartet in E-flat Major*, Op. 33, No. 2, Karl Ditters von Dittersdorf's *Quartet No. 1 in D Major* and Mozart's *Quartet in E-flat Major*, K. 428. Martin explained to the audience that the evening's program was inspired by an evening in 1784 when these four eminent composers sat down together in Vienna for an evening of playing chamber music.

Although at first glance this might seem like a gimmicky program, the evening really worked. We were treated to exemplary, impassioned playing — stylish and utterly convincing. The musicians obviously care deeply about this music, and their passion was contagious.

Another interesting aspect of the Artaria Quartet is their custom of rotating the players of the three upper instruments so each is able to play first or second violin or viola, respectively. (LeGuin remained on cello throughout the evening.)

The Artaria Quartet has several other interesting programs listed in their repertoire. Let's hope they will return again soon.

The next program offered by the Mozart Society will by the Ysaÿe String Quartet on April 7.

Answers to Last Week's Puzzle

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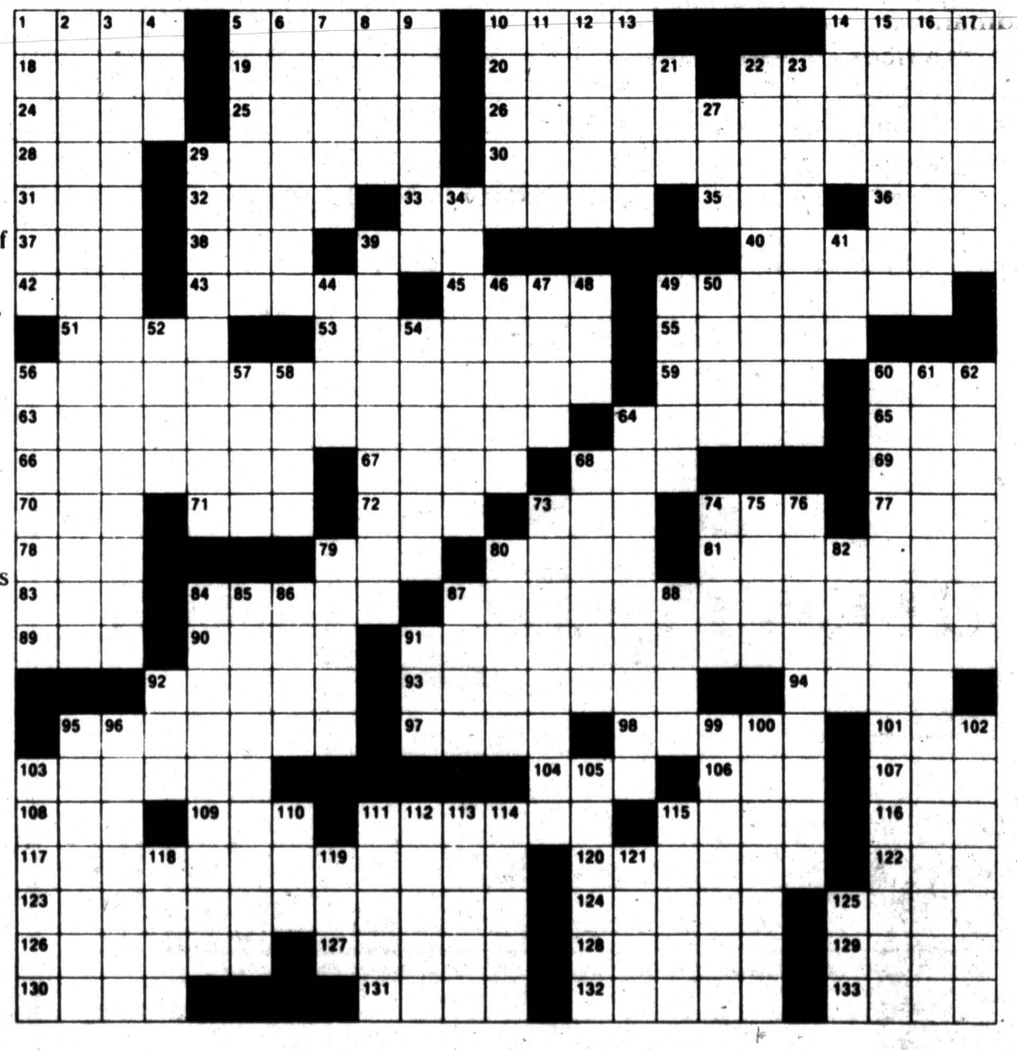
No. 0129

SIGN SUBSTITUTION

BY BRYANT WHITE / EDITED BY WILL SHORTZ



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10 Escapade
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10 Actress Christine
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13 Dairy cattle breed
14 Tenor sax great
15 Followed, as a tip
16 Sound investments
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22 Brilliant orange star of the northern sky
23 Circus stars?
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29 June bug
34 Breaks violently again
39 Measures for punts
41 Bunk
44 Trident feature
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47 They're often paid
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50 1929 Gershwin song
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73 Ancient marine "hazards"
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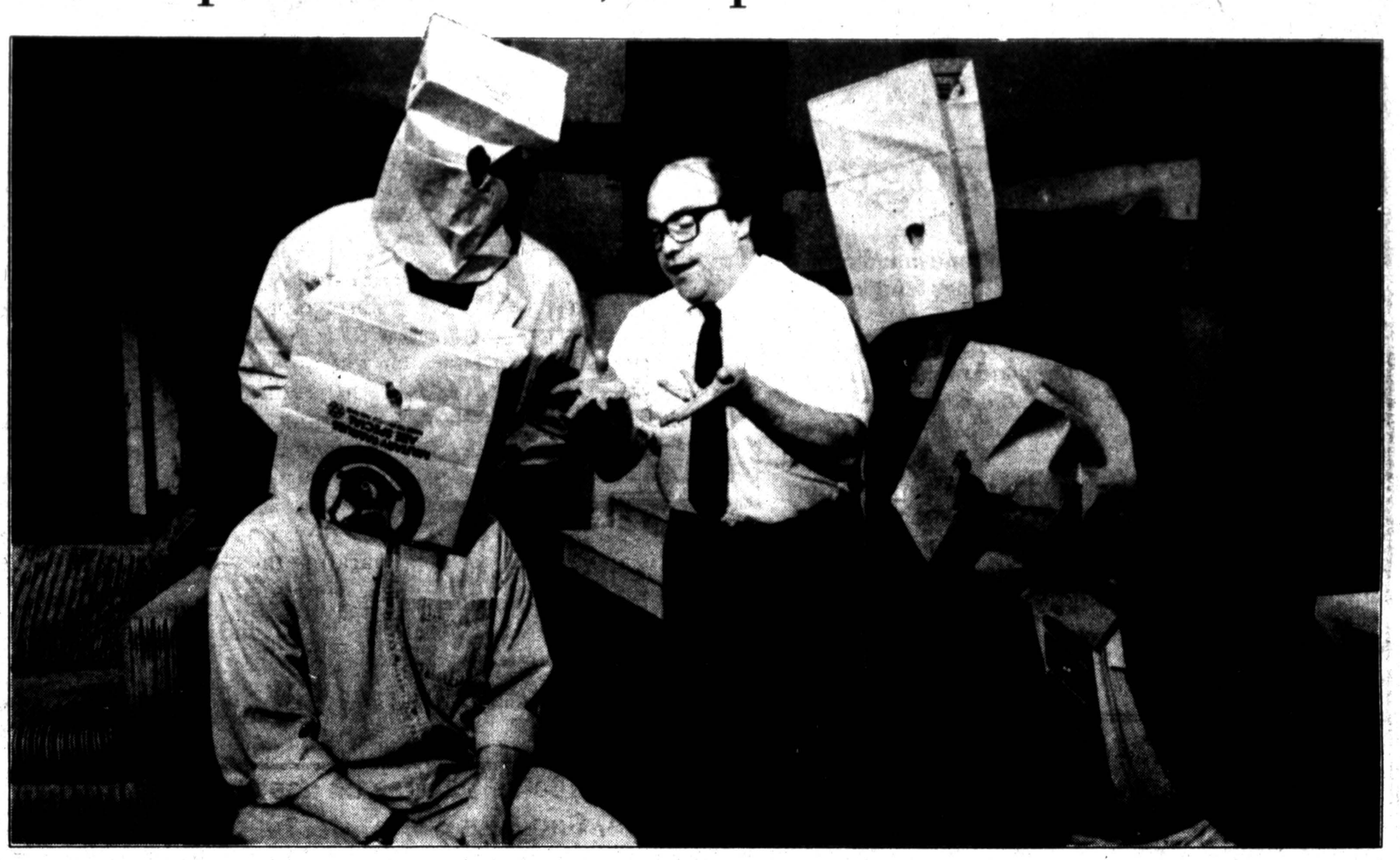
86 Scheherazade's recital
87 Mil. members
88 Lake from which the Blue Nile springs
91 Akihito's temple
92 Unconscious
95 Windshield clearer
96 Least fat
99 Noble
100 Gives proof
102 "La Loge" and "La Grenouillère," e.g.
103 Mooring for a Spanish galleon
105 Noted naturalist
110 Designer's monogram
111 ——-Mokwa ("Hiawatha" bear)
112 Corsair or Ranger
113 1936 Cooper role
114 Alpha —— Minoris (Polaris)
115 Counterfeit
118 Rock's Mötley ——
119 Perfectly
121 Article written by Nietzsche
125 Get-up-and-go

See answer to last week's puzzle on this page

'Nerd': Humorous escapism for some, too predictable for others

By CRAIG ARNOTT
Pine Cone Theater Critic



Rick Steadman (Mark Shilstone-Laurent) makes his host and fellow party guests endure the nonsensical game "Shoes and Socks," in which all participants must place paper bags over their heads, in this scene from 'The Nerd,' now playing on MPC's Main Stage.

THE NERD, Larry Shue's comedy of clashing personalities, really isn't much more complex than its title suggests. Its plot is little more than its premise: an awkward buffoon throws everything into disarray. Hilarity ensues.

Review

Many will find the play's obvious humor agreeably light and entertaining, but to some it will recall a two-act sitcom. Even so, fine performances and production values help to offset the strong odor of familiarity and make *The Nerd* a success.

For the play's second night last Friday on the Main Stage at Monterey Peninsula College, the audience lapped up the predictable set-ups and one-liners like starved kittens at a milk bowl.

To Terre Haute architect Willum Cubbert (Christopher John Anderson), the nerd is first an unknown soldier who saved his life in Vietnam. It's only when Rick Steadman (Mark Shilstone-Laurent) arrives at Cubbert's house for a birthday party dressed as some sort of swamp monster that there's a strong hint something's wrong. From there Steadman's wildly erratic behavior is the play's focal point.

With the voice and demeanor of Jerry Lewis, he knocks over bowls of fruit, belches, scratches himself in immodest places and unwittingly offends Cubbert's straightlaced guests. His hitched up pants, ugly glasses and pocket protector are almost redundant, they're so expected.

The nerd's one night stay turns into a week. He is a grand nuisance, but Cubbert is reticent to throw Steadman out because of his prior battlefield heroics. It's nearly impossible to imagine the tiny Steadman carrying a wounded Cubbert across a rice paddy, but maybe that's part of the joke.

Subplots involving Cubbert's wavering girlfriend Tansy (Jenna Lecce) and blustery drama critic pal Axel (Jerry Gill) are illuminating but not substantial enough to build the audience's concern.

The only truly interesting twists occur in the last five minutes, and, given the preceding action, they seem more amazing than they really are.

Exercise in nonsense

But whatever the play's faults, pretension isn't one of them. *The Nerd* is little more than an exercise in nonsense, an appropriate if somewhat sketchy definition of the word "madcap."

As Steadman, Shilstone-Laurent has a deft knack for stealing scenes, and with his diminutive stature and whiny delivery he is much funnier than his character has been written. Anderson, possessing a special talent for deadpan, gives Cubbert's ballooning angst a nice edge of irony.

Gill is perhaps too animated as the critic Axel, but his presence becomes more bearable as the story evolves. Bill Lindsay, who plays stuffy hotel owner Warnock Waldgrave, is the cast's gem after Shilstone-Laurent and charges through his lines like a mad walrus, upstaging his peers with his gravelly bellow.

Diann Matheson's direction is secure and astute, enabling each gag, from Steadman's noisy tambourine practicing to a disastrous party game that leaves all the characters barefoot and bag-headed, to be fully realized.

Nicole Anne Bryant's set, essentially one large room of a house, is a marvel of design efficiency. With rustic wood paneling and a realistic fireplace, it looks inviting enough to tempt members of the audience to pour themselves a drink and lounge on the couch after the end of the show. For a few, perhaps during the show.

The Nerd is fine escapism for those who don't mind watching television without the screen.

'The Nerd' repeats at 8 p.m. Fridays and Saturdays and at 2 p.m. Sundays through March 18. Information: 646-4213.

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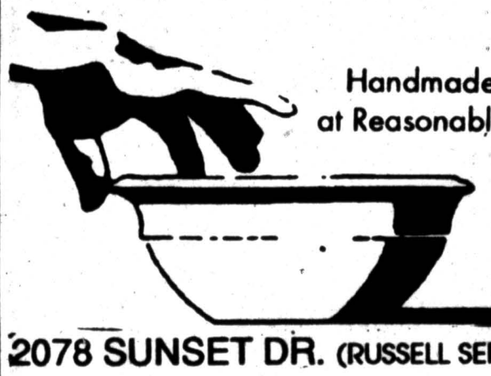

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GOING UP IN SMOKE

Legal group wages war on smokers in apartments, condos

California Trends

By BRADLEY INMAN

THE NEXT battleground over second-hand smoke may be waged in apartment buildings and condominium projects.

A leading public-interest legal group that led the fight to ban smoking in airplanes and in the workplace is alerting non-smoking tenants and condo owners to their purported legal rights when it comes to puffing neighbors next door.

The Washington D.C.-based Action on Smoking and Health (ASH) is distributing an educational leaflet titled "Smoking Problems in Condominiums and Apartment Buildings." It outlines nine steps including lawsuits that tenants and condo owners can take when "smoking is being carried by the ventilating system, or by other means, into the apartment of another person who finds it objectionable."

ASH urges tenants and condo owners to examine their lease agreement and their covenants, conditions and restrictions (CC&Rs) for the appropriate legal clause, which prohibits residents from "unreasonably interfering with another tenant's or owner's enjoyment of his or her apartment."

Ordinarily, such a rental clause refers to late-night parties, loud music or barking dogs. But ASH's general counsel Athena Mueller said that landlords and condo associations shouldn't ignore how "smoking can ruin someone's quiet enjoyment of their home and even cause illness."

Complaints settled

Mueller said she isn't familiar with a case that has gone to court, but "many complaints have been settled." Without any case law, it is unclear whether the courts might interpret second-hand smoke as a breach of the standard landlord-tenant agreement.

In one case in which a tenant lodged a complaint, Mueller said that the landlord agreed to put in better walls to prohibit smoke from filtering through from one unit to the next. In another case, she said the tenants swapped units so that one section of an apartment building was designated smoking while it was prohibited in another. ASH recommends that disgruntled tenants seek out other nonsmokers to put pressure on their landlords.

Tenants urged to speak out

"It is possible that you are not the only nonsmoker who is being inconvenienced and a common complaint coming from many people is more likely to be taken seriously than a complaint from only one person," reads the ASH pamphlet. Tenants are also encouraged to speak out at tenant meetings and post notices on bulletin boards in hallways and elevators.

"Making landlords the enforcer for no-smoking rules imposes a responsibility on property owners that they didn't bargain for when they invested in residential property," said Steve Carlson, executive director of the Sacramento-based California Housing Council, which represents large California landlords.

"Fixing your Harley in the front lawn or playing loud rock music at midnight are things a landlord should put a stop to, but this sounds as if it goes too far," said Carlson who was unfamiliar with the ASH pamphlet.

Particularly disturbing to landlords is Mueller's claim that illness due to second-hand smoke may constitute negligence on the part of the landlord. She recommends that tenants obtain medical documentation in cases of asthma, hay fever, allergies or cardiac disease.

The next step, according to Mueller, is for tenants to make the landlord or condominium manager — and possibly even the persons who are smoking — aware of

See INMAN page 39

Bradley Inman is an Oakland-based syndicated columnist, who specializes in housing, growth, public policy, urban affairs and real estate reporting.

Free homebuyer workshop set

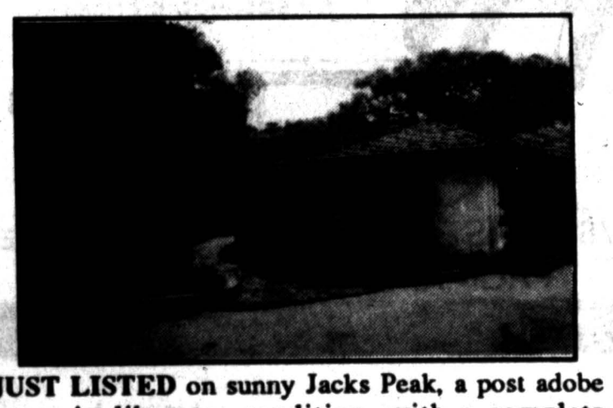
A FREE educational workshop to show people how they may be able to buy a home with just a 3 percent to 5 percent down payment will be held from 6 to 9 p.m. Wednesday, March 15 at First Interstate Bank, 401 Alvarado St., Monterey.

The workshop will walk prospective home buyers through the steps of buying a home, from determining whether home ownership is right for them, to house shopping, to getting a loan. It will explain special assistance available to people with household incomes of less than $50,000 per year.

Workshop participants will receive a certificate of completion that is necessary to qualify for many low down payment programs.

Reservations/information: 373-8402.

City Close and Country Quiet

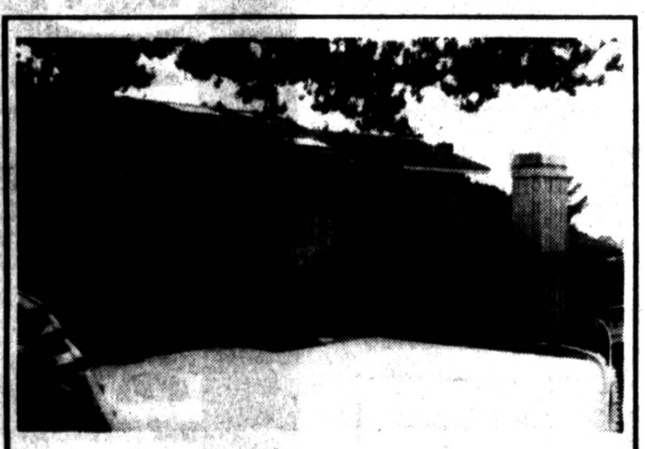


JUST LISTED on sunny Jacks Peak, a post adobe home in like-new condition, with a complete equestrian facility and separate guest house, all on a private five acre parcel. The three bedroom house has been completely and tastefully remodeled and redecorated in the last year. There's a huge deck off the back of the house around a beautiful oak tree, and a private hot tub off the master bath. For the horsey set, there's a barn with five stalls plus a standard size arena. Imagine, all of this, just five minutes from Carmel, Monterey or the airport! $895,00. Call us today or come to our open house on Sunday.

JUST LISTED! LOCATION! LOCATION!
SOUTH OF CARMEL'S OCEAN AVENUE... a big, traditional and very attractive home with lots of space for friends and family, on a huge lot with gorgeous oak trees and a swimming pool in the very private back yard. This home has so much to offer that you really must see it to appreciate. Almost 3000 square feet of living space, with a great floor plan with four bedrooms and baths. $1,350,000. Again, please call us if you can't wait, or come to our open house this Sunday.

M|M
M|M
THE MITCHELL GROUP
REAL ESTATE
624-0136

CARMEL REALTY COMPANY
Established 1913



NEW CARMEL HIGHLANDS HOME
Meticulous design. Unique ocean & canyon views. The finest quality materials & workmanship demands comparison. Superb master suite & library. 3 Bdrms, 2.5 baths. Spacious decks. $1,295,000.

CARMEL "GARDEN HOUSE"
A bright, open 3-bdrm, 2-bath home. Surrounded by patios & gardens. Updated in excellent condition. Convenient Carmel Woods location. $399,000.

"TWIN GABLES"
A charming 2-bdrm, 2-bath cottage. Completely remodeled. Peek of the ocean. Near town. $429,000.

CUTE CARMEL COTTAGE
South of Ocean Ave. 1-Bdrm. cottage close to town & beach. Plans for remodel & expansion included. $429,000.

OCEAN VIEWS
Beautiful ocean views. A spacious 4-bdrm, 2-bath home. Nestled in the trees of Carmel Woods. Large lot. $495,000.

CARMEL REALTY COMPANY
Sales, Rentals, Property Management
Dolores, South of Seventh
P.O. Drawer C., Carmel 93921
PHONE 624-6482 ANYTIME

BURCHELL HOUSE
PROPERTIES

CARMEL. "Seafoam Cottage." Totally remodeled 2 Bed/2 Bath charming cottage with an ocean view. Open spacious floorplan. **$429,000.**

CARMEL. Open Sun. 2-4 Monte Verde/3 SE of 7th. Beautiful remodeled 2 bed., 1 bath cozy cottage. Within 2 blks from town.. **$419,500.**

CARMEL. Delightful 2 bed., 2 bath LAKESIDE condo. Tennis, swimming. Walk to shopping. **$279,500.**

CARMEL. CasanovaPalou. Lovely wooded 3 Bd., 2 Ba. contemporary walking distance to beach/town. **$449,900.**

OCEAN AT DOLORES CARMEL-BY-THE-SEA
624.6461

QUAIL LODGE REALTY
(408) 624-1581

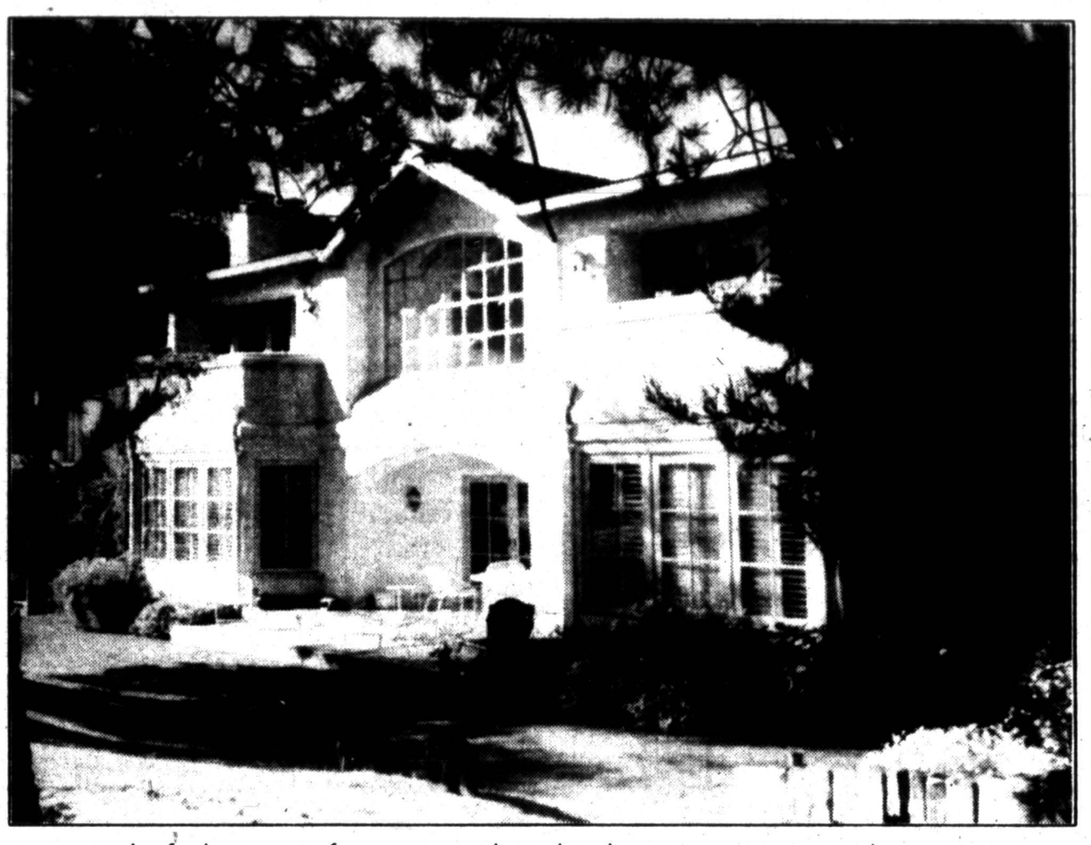
NEW LISTING • Open House 1-3 Sunday
7020 Valley Greens Drive #4
Freestanding Townhome
One of a kind! This lovely unit overlooks the 4th Tee with sunrise views to the east. 2 bedrooms, 2-1/2 baths located at Quail Lodge. $410,000.

GOLF COURSE HOME Open House 1-4 Sunday
A sun-filled solarium adds to the charm of this two bedroom, two bath home overlooking the 7th Fairway of the golf Club at Quail Lodge. A must see! $635,000.

QUAIL EIGHT CONDO
Pool and golf course views are abundant from this lovely 3 bedroom, 3 bath condominium overlooking the 8th Fairway. $465,000.

QUAIL MEADOWS Home sites
614 acres adjacent to Quail Lodge with only 30 home sites-all parcels have water entitlements. All utilities are underground with the roads and gatehouse complete. (408)626-2475

HOUSE OF THE WEEK



A myriad of charming features makes this home attractive to lease.

This Carmel Valley home would fit golfer to a tee

THIS BEAUTIFUL private home shines in Carmel Valley's very special warmth and light. And if you're a golfer — what could be better? It sits on the third fairway of the exquisitely maintained Carmel Valley Ranch golf course.

Within, the gated home celebrates spaciousness — four bedrooms, den, three-and-a-half baths, four fireplaces. And ponder these touches: Master bath with whirlpool tub, three balconies from which to enjoy the morning air and nighttime starscapes, open beamed ceilings.

■ **Price:** Available to lease at $4,500 monthly.

■ **Contact:** Pine Cone Property Management, 626-2800.

Tobacco spokesperson warns of 'awful precedent'

INMAN from page 38

your condition by sending a letter via certified mail, receipt requested.

In a case settled last year that didn't involve ASH, a Hayward mobile home resident filed a complaint with the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development claiming that park managers were discriminating against her by not creating a special non-smoking area in the clubhouse.

The woman said second-hand smoke was irritating her asthma and chronic bronchitis, which was deemed a disability by HUD and is governed by fair-housing laws. She eventually dropped her complaint when park managers agreed to prohibit smoking in the clubhouse.

Tobacco Institute spokesman Thomas Lauria said that ASH's pamphlet shows that the anti-smoking lobby is "trying to control your smoking at home, setting an awful precedent. I grow weary of anti-smoking groups that say they don't care what you do at home, but really do."

He added: "We are entitled to a right to privacy and if loud music or cooking odors bother us we should try to work it out neighbor to neighbor, we shouldn't regulate or litigate it."

Nothing in the ASH handout calls for a ban on smoking in homes but it does tell readers to "consider legal action against the offending tenant, the landlord or condominium (association) for breach of the covenant of quiet enjoyment, negligence, nuisance, etc."

NESTLED ON
16 CHOICE ACRES

IN CARMEL VALLEY, this gracious estate features a lovely Monterey Colonial main residence (with 3 bedroom suites), separate guest quarters, spacious 2 bedroom/2 bath gatehouse, wine cellar, swimming pool, tennis court, pavilion for elegant entertaining, barn, several large paddocks & level arena site. Miles of riding trails in nearby Garland Park.

$3,950,000

Home Town Realtor Serving the Peninsula Since 1946

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REAL ESTATE
Court of the Golden Bough
Ocean Ave. betwn. Lincoln
& Monte Verde • Carmel
624-3829

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COLDWELL BANKER
FOX & CARSKADON
Prime Real Estate Opportunities on the Monterey Peninsula

DISCOVER SOME OF THE FINEST ESTATE HOMES & PROPERTIES THE PENINSULA HAS TO OFFER.....

CARMEL

CLASSIC CARMEL **$1,195,000**
NEW LISTING - Your own private views of the Mission and Carmel Bay will be yours to enjoy from this comfortable estate style home with early California elegance. Privately located on beautifully landscaped 1+ acre, this 6BD/5.5BA home has plenty of room for family get-togethers, and features large family room, library/den, 4 fireplaces, oak plank floors and 3-car attached garage. Completely remodeled kitchen, large master suite, minutes away from downtown Carmel. **624-1200**

CARMEL TOWN LIVING **$659,000**
WALK TO TOWN - Ocean views, remodeled 3BD/3BA home. Beautiful patios and gardens. Legal lower unit for rental income. **624-1200**

POINT LOBOS VIEWS **$570,000**
Privately located, contemporary 3 bedroom, 2.5 bath home offers million dollar views of Carmel Bay and the cludes large living room with high clerestory windows, separate dining room, family room with wet bar, 2 large rock fireplaces and generous breakfast room. Sunny flower filled patios, new carpeting, spa, plenty of storage, and all in immaculate condition! **624-1200**

CARMEL HIGHLANDS

HIGHLANDS GETAWAY **$689,000**
LOVELY OCEAN VIEWS ON PRIVATE 1 ACRE IN THE HIGHLANDS - Cozy 2BD/2BA home with fireplace and walls of glass overlooks a full-length deck, spa, and landscaped gardens. Across a patio is a 2RM/1BA separate guest house and above is a large solar-heated swimming pool with decking looking out to the ocean, a pool room, office, and 2 car garage. The house is light and airy with open beamed ceilings and new berber carpeting throughout, with updated baths and kitchen. **624-1200**

MONTEREY

PICK A VIEW - ANY VIEW **$349,000**
SIGHTS FOR YOUR EYES - Unobstructed ocean, bay and city views abound in this 3BR/3BA updated and immaculate home. The kitchen and master bath have been remodeled, including a relaxing whirlpool/jacuzzi tub for 4. There are hardwood floors in two bedrooms and the deck outside is perfect for entertaining and enjoying the fully landscaped yard. It won't last, so hurry! **648-3000**

GREENBELT BEAUTY **$422,500**
LUSCIOUS LIVING - Best price! Best home! This fabulous 4BR/3BA home backs up against Monterey's beautiful Deers Flats Park. Add to thisspectacular location roomy living, dining and family rooms, a cozy breakfast area, and two large decks to enjoy the beautiful greenbelt. The lower level can be used as guest quarters. This could be your dream home! **648-3000**

OCEAN VIEW DUPLEX **$599,000**
STUNNING INVESTMENT! - This ocean view duplex and two bedroom cottage is an excellent investment opportunity. 3BR/2BA townhouse with ocean views in the master suite, 2BR/1BA unit and ocean views and a detached 2BR cottage with laundry hook-ups and lots of storage. Also features a 117' x 50' lot, two wood burning stoves, tiled kitchens decks and garages. **648-3000**

BAY VIEWS **$369,000**
NEW LISTING - Enjoy wonderful bay views from this spacious 4BD/3BA home in sunny neighborhood. Newly painted, this comfortable home features large rooms, comfortable family room, fireplace, and separate in-law quarters with kitchen and laundry room. Close to schools and peninsula locations **625-3300**

SEASIDE

DELIGHTFULLY CLEAN! **$159,000**
SPARKLE & SHINE - New paint, windows and appliances makes this place glow! Great value for this 3BD/1.5BA home in a nice cul-de-sac location with patio and space for a vegetable garden. **625-3300**

SEASIDE

UPPER SEASIDE VALUE **$159,900**
WHY RENT?? - This 2BD/2BA home is located on a quiet street with low maintenance fenced yard. With minimum cost you could convert back to a 3 bedroom floorplan. Large kitchen and living room with fireplace, hardwood floors under carpets, and two full baths in like new condition. **648-3000**

BAY VIEWS **$195,000**
OCEAN VIEWS & THE PRICE IS RIGHT! - Brand new 4BD/2BA two story home features good floor plan with bay views, large kitchen, dining and living room combo, fireplace and decks. **Move in right now! 625-3300**

INVESTMENT OPPORTUNITY **$182,500**
NEW ON THE MARKET - Monterey Bay view home with low maintenance yard in good neighborhood is licensed for residential care. Existing three year lease with excellent return. Can house up to 6 residents. Perfect chance for an investor or andividual interested in operating a residential care home or simply a great place to raise a family! **625-3300**

INVEST IN YOUR FUTURE! **$167,500**
CARING HOME - Licensed residential care home in great location with wonderful bay views! Leased with excellent return. Out of state owner says "SELL"! **625-3300**

READY TO GO! **$123,800**
SEASIDE CHARMER - You must see the immaculate condition of this home to appreciate it. This 2BR/1BA home has a completely fenced in yard completely landscaped with drought resistant plants and shrubs. You can even have a peek at the bay from this immaculate and charming home. Great for the young family and ready to move in. **625-3300**

CROSSROADS 408/625-3300
PACIFIC GROVE 408/648-3000
CLOCKTOWER 408/625-9300

COLDWELL BANKER ■ FOX & CARSKADON

"Buy With Confidence...Sell With Security"
SINCE 1910
Rose D. Ulman
REAL ESTATE BROKER
CARMEL HIGHLANDS STEAL
Located in one of the most desirable areas of Carmel. Highlands, within walking distance of the Highlands Inn, is this 1/4 acre lot that is level with some filtered ocean views. It's a STEAL, so call us today for details and location of this most unique property that won't last for long!!
Exclusive Listing at $36,000.
We List All Carmel Highlands Properties Except Those That Are Over-Priced
Contact: **Bill Ostradick 625-2865 or 624-7722**
FERN CANYON ROAD (Adjoining North of Highlands Inn)

LIKE NEW CARMEL CONDO
Just remodeled Arroyo Carmel Condo with two bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths. Quiet end unit that has a view of the Fish Ranch and the mountains. Common walls have been sound-proofed. All new appliances in kitchen, new berber carpet throughout, new bathroom fixtures, new oak floors, new washer and dryer. Double garage. Great buy at $289,500.
SAN CARLOS AGENCY, INC.
REAL ESTATE
Sales, Property Management, Vacation Rentals
26358 CARMEL RANCHO LANE 624-3846
(at the entrance to the Barnyard)

BUSINESS & RESTAURANTS AVAILABLE
CARMEL BUSINESS SALES, INC. offers the Monterey Peninsula's largest list of available businesses, restaurants, motels and commercial property.
Call, write or FAX for our free list.
DON BOWEN or JERRY SCHUMACHER
CARMEL BUSINESS SALES, INC.
SW Corner Lincoln & 7th • Carmel-by-the-Sea
625-5581, FAX 625-2057

OPEN HOUSES THIS WEEKEND

CARMEL

3850 RIO RD #24 $259,000
Sun 1-3 Coldwell/Fox

FOREST/OCEAN $275,000
Sun 3-5 Coldwell/Fox

SANTA FE/2ND $325,000
Sat 11:30-1:30 Del monte Realty

25564 CARMEL KNOLLS DR $349,000
Sun 11:30-1:30 Re/Max

MONTE VERDE/10TH $399,000
Sat 2-5 Del Monte Realty

25661 MORSE DRIVE $399,000
Sat 2-4 Del Monte Realty

MONTE VERDE/7TH $419,500
Sun 2-4 Burchell House

JUNIPERO/11TH $425,000
Sun 1-3 Del Monte Realty

2730 SANTA LUCIA $425,000
Sun 1-3 Del Monte Realty

25282 CARMEL KNOLLS DR $445,000
Sat 2-4 Coldwell/Fox

VIZCAINO/MT VIEW $488,000
Sun 2-4:30 Coldwell/Fox

3013 LASUEN DRIVE $495,000
Sat 3-5 Del Monte Realty

24653 UPPER TRAIL $495,000
Sun 1-4 Coldwell/Fox

CAMINO REAL/8TH $524,950
Sun 1-4 Del Monte Realty

LINCOLN/SANTA LUCIA $529,000
Sat/Sun 1-3 Del Monte Realty

CASANOVA/7TH $545,000
Sun 1-5 Coldwell/Fox

CASANOVA/8TH $550,000
Sat/Sun 1-4 Coldwell/Fox

24700 OUTLOOK DR $570,000
Sat 2-4 Coldwell/Fox

25010 OUTLOOK DRIVE $625,000
Sun 1-4 Del Monte Realty

24695 DOLORES $635,000
Sun 1-3 Mitchell Group

MISSION/10TH $679,000
Sun 2-5 Re/Max

SAN CARLOS/12TH $795,000
Sun 2:30-4:30 Del Monte Realty

2385 BAYVIEW AVE $890,000
Sat/Sun 2-4 Coldwell/Fox

549 AGUAJITO $895,000
Sun 1-4 Mitchell Group

2705 14TH AVE $1,050,000
Sat 2-4:30/Sun 1:30-4 Coldwell/Fox

DOLORES/13TH $1,350,000
Sun 1-4 Mitchell Group

SAN ANTONIO/OCEAN $1,595,000
Sat 12-1:30 Del Monte Realty

26363 SCENIC ROAD $1,998,000
Sat/Sun 1-3 Del Monte Realty

SCENIC/8TH $2,395,000
Sat 10-11:30 Del Monte Realty

CARMEL HIGHLANDS

143 SAN REMO $689,000
Sat 2-4 Coldwell/Fox

199 VAN ESS WAY $695,000
Sat 12-2 Del Monte Realty

155 HWY 1 $1,249,000
Sun 10-12 Del Monte Realty

5 YANKEE BEACH WAY $1,295,000
Sun 1-4 Coldwell/Fox

CARMEL SO. COAST

HWY 1/CARRAPATA BRIDGE $995,000
Sun 1-3 Del Monte Realty

58 YANKEE PT $1,695,000
Sun 2-5 Mitchell Group

CARMEL VALLEY

69 SOUTHBANK RD $264,000
Sun 2-4 Del Monte Realty

#160 DEL MESA $295,000
Sat 1:30-3:30 Del Monte Realty

346 RIDGE WAY $389,000
Sun 1-4 Mitchell Group

124 CHAPARRAL RD $399,000
Sat 1-4 Del Monte Realty

9523 BAY COURT $515,000
Sat/Sun 1:30-4 Coldwell/Fox

25505 VIA MARIQUITA $534,500
Sun 2-4 Del Monte Realty

9546 MAPLE COURT $548,000
Sun 2-4 Del Monte Realty

25891 ELINORE PLACE $625,000
Sat 2-4 Del Monte Realty

10088 OAK BRANCH CIRCLE $647,000
Sun 11-12:30 Del Monte Realty

7045 VALLEY GREENS CIRCLE $650,000
Sun 2-4 Del Monte Realty

7009 VALLEY GREENS CIRCLE $675,000
Sun 2-5 Del Monte Realty

MONTEREY

16 SHIRL PAT WAY $220,000
Sun 1-4 Coldwell/Fox

15 VIA CASTANADA $259,000
Sun 12-2 Del Monte Realty

955 MARGARET $275,900
Sun 1-4 Coldwell/Fox

650 GRACE STREET $295,000
Sat 1-3 Del Monte Realty

701 ARCHER ST $349,000
Sun1-4 Coldwell/Fox

39 VIA CASTANADA $369,000
Sun 1-4 Coldwell/Fox

#23 SKYLINE CREST $428,000
Sun 2-4 Del Monte Realty

21 WYNDEMERE RISE $485,000
Sun 1-4 Coldwell/Fox

27 CRAMDEN DR. $599,000
Sat/Sun 1-4 Mitchell Group

MTY./SALINAS HWY.

42 SECA PLACE $429,000
Sun 1-4:30 Coldwell/Fox

401 SAN BENEANCIO ROAD $545,000
Sun 1-3 Del Monte Realty

11899 SADDLE ROAD $749,000
Sun 1-3 Del Monte Realty

10255 SADDLE RD $875,000
Sun 1-4 Coldwell/Fox

PACIFIC GROVE

245 CEDAR ST $272,500
Sat 1-3 Coldwell/Fox

704 GRANITE $279,000
Sun 11-2 Coldwell/Fox

219 BENTLEY STREET $279,500
Sun 1-3 Del Monte Realty

848 SINEX AVE $289,000
Sat 2-4 Del Monte Realty

934 FOUNTAIN AVE $300,000
Sat 2-4 Del monte Realty

739 SINEX $339,000
Sun 2-4:30 Coldwell/Fox

1129 BALBOA AVE $340,000
Sun 2-4 Del Monte Realty

624 SUNSET DR $344,000
Sun 2-4 Coldwell/Fox

375 HILLCREST AVE $365,000
Sun 1-4 Coldwell/Fox

147-149 13TH ST $385,000
Sat 2-4 Coldwell/Fox

228 CEDAR ST $484,000
Sat/Sun 1-4 Coldwell/Fox

902 DEL MONTE BLVD $995,000
Sat 2-3:30 Del monte Realty

PEBBLE BEACH

1081 WRANGLERS TRAIL $425,000
Sun 1-4 Mitchell Group

3019 SHERMAN RD $445,000
Sun 2-4 Del Monte Realty

4045 MORA LANE $539,000
Sat 11-1/Sun 10-12 Mitchell Group

3080 LARKIN ROAD $449,000
Sun 2-4 Del Monte Realty

4036 EL BOSQUE DR $495,000
Sat 1-4 Coldwell/Fox

4044 RONDA RD $535,000
Sun 1-3 Del Monte Realty

4001 COSTADO ROAD $549,000
Sat 1-4 Coldwell/Fox

138 SUNRIDGE RD $569,500
Sun 1-4 Coldwell/Fox

4037 SUNRIDGE RD $698,000
Sun 2-4 Del Monte Realty

1022 MATADOR RD $825,000
Sun 2-4 Del Monte Realty

#58 SPANISH BAY CIRCLE $995,000
Sat/Sun 12-4 Del Monte Realty

1424 OLEADA ROAD $998,500
Sun 1:30-3:30 Del Monte Realty

#73 SPANISH BAY CIRCLE $1,450,000
Sat 2-4 Del Monte Realty

3221 17 MILE DR $1,450,000
Sun 1-4 Coldwell/Fox

3151 SPRUANCE RD $1,475,000
Sun 2-4 Del Monte Realty

#24 SPANISH BAY $1,495,000
Sun 2-4 Coldwell/Fox

1432 OLEADA RD $1,625,000
Sun 1:30-3:30 Del Monte Realty

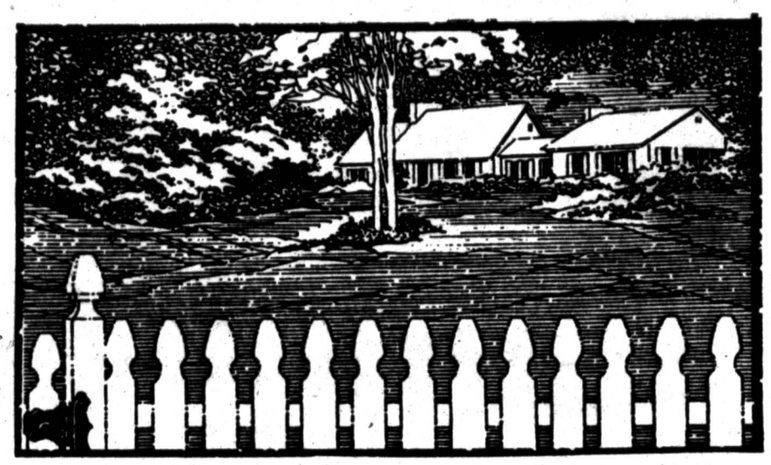
3187 17 MILE DR $2,250,000
Sun 2-5 Coldwell/Fox

3225 17 MILE DRIVE $2,795,000
Sun 1-4 Coldwell/Fox

SEASIDE

1731 GRANADA $159,900
Sat 1-3 Coldwell/Fox

1899 ANDREW COURT $169,000
Sat 1-3 Del Monte Realty



FOR LEASE
Private Home on 3rd Fairway
of Carmel Valley Ranch Golf Course

Beautiful gated home features 4 bedrooms, den, 3-1/2 baths, 4 fireplaces. Master bath with whirlpool tub. Three balconies, open beamed ceilings. Security system. $4500/mo.
PINE CONE PROPERTY MANAGEMENT
626-2800

PRESENTED BY
QUAIL LODGE
RESORT & GOLF CLUB
Live on 614 acres of Paradise

30 magnificent home sites for sale, just minutes from downtown Carmel-by-the-Sea.

■ Beautiful Mountain vistas, rolling meadows and oak-studded hills focus on a 3-acre lake.

■ A gated entry with over 300 acres dedicated to perpetual open space with more than 4-1/2 miles of hiking and riding trails.

■ Building Permits — by agreement with the County and the Water District, Building Permits are available to all Quail Meadows parcels.

■ Call Lawson Little to schedule a private showing or for a brochure: Quail Meadows, 8000 Valley Greens Dr., Carmel, CA 93923 (408) 626-2475.

QUAIL MEADOWS

Classified

CALL 624-0162 TO PLACE A LOW-COST WANT AD TODAY

Art & Antiques

ROSEMARY MINER SEASCAPE, 32" X 32". 626-6963. 3/9

$10,000 CREDIT at Simic Galleries of Carmel, La Jolla, Beverely Hills. Best offer (619) 773-0088. 3/23

Autos For Sale

66 MBZ, 230 SL, all records, two taps, automatic, $16,000/OBO. Call 625-1846. 3/16

84 FORD VAN, $3,400, silver, picture windows in rear, runs good, good for traveling or work. 655-5850. 3/16

Business Opportunities

YOUR OWN 900# FREE. $15,000 monthly earnings possible. Manager-Brokers wanted. No capital investment, fees, minimums or set-up costs. Free information. 800-208-2071 (24 hrs) 3/30

Farmers Produce

DADDY OF THEM ALL: Farmers market Thursday 2:30-6 p.m. Monterey Peninsula College (TF)

For Rent/Wanted

Reliable Professional
...seeking house or apt. in Carmel.
Rent $450 or less including utilities.
Low deposit preferred.
References available.

Call 624-0162
(Carmel Pine Cone)

For Rent / Commercial

OFFICE SPACE: Carmel Rancho Boulevard Carmel. Plenty of parking, located in an existing office. Desk, fax and phone equipment provided. You get your own phone line. No utilities, mail delivery at office. $200 per month. 624-7200.

For Rent

CARMEL VALLEY Short-Term furnished rooms & apts. Weekly or monthly. Blue Sky Lodge, 659-2256. TF

ROOM FOR RENT: downtown Monterey, near shops & banks. Employed, refined gentleman preferred. Senior welcome. Smoking ok. 372-8149. TF

For Rent Apartments

CARMEL COTTAGE, $425 per month, first and last, 659-5555. 3/9

For Rent/Wanted

CARMEL PINE CONE EDITOR SEEKS house/apt. in Carmel, rent $450/less, utilities paid, low deposit. Call Ivy, 624-0162, or 622-9127. TF

For Rent Houses

"All real estate advertised in this newspaper is subject to the Federal Fair Housing Act of 1968, which makes it illegal to advertise any preference, limitation or discrimination based on race, color, religion, or national discrimination. Brown & Wilson Inc. will not knowingly accept any advertisement for real estate which is in violation of the law. Our readers are hereby informed that all dwellings advertised in this newspaper are available on an equal opportunity basis"

CARMEL POINT. House and cottage, panoramic view, (415) 885-2044. Voice mail description. 3/9

For Rent Houses

CARMEL FOR LEASE. Executive home. Newly remodeled. Completely furnished. 2 bed/2 bath. In quiet residential neighborhood. South of Ocean Ave. With in walking distance to beach and town. Perfect for local professional. No pets. References and credit check required. $2,300/mo. and deposit. Call (209) 465-5722, (209) 952-4403, or (408) 626-1872. TF/3/9

SCENIC 4 BED, 4 BATH guest house. Garage, Patio. Completely furnished. $3,000/mo. + deposit. (415) 474-7883. 3/9

PineCone
Property Management

CARMEL — Home, Studios
$500-Unfurnished studio, full kitchen, bath, walk to town.
$595-Furnished Studio, full Bth, walk to town.
CARMEL VALLEY — Cottage, Home on 3rd fairway
$1000-2 Bd., 1 Bth, Heat + wood burning stove, hook-ups.
$4500-Exquisite 4 Bd, 3.5 Bth. Backs up to Carmel Valley Ranch. Custom one-of-a-kind home. Must see.
MONTEREY — 3 Story w/Ocean view
$995-2 Bedroom, 2 Bath, Living/dining Combo, wash/dry.

Vacation Homes Available Throughout The Peninsula.
26613 Carmel Center Place, Suite 202
Carmel, CA 93923
PROPERTY MANAGEMENT IS OUR ONLY BUSINESS...THAT'S THE DIFFERENCE
MARLY DAVIS 626-8163 LOIS CARWIN

For Sale/Homes

DEL MESA CARMEL- 8% financing. Excellent location, condition, security. 2 bedrooms, 2 baths. New carpeting, paint, shower. Call 649-1010. 3/9

Help Wanted

EARN MONEY Reading books! $30,000/yr income potential. Details. (1) 805 962-8000 Ext. Y-22448 5/2TF

GROUND FLOOR OPPORTUNITY! Usborne Books from England are high quality, lavishly illustrated childrens educational books. Fund raisers, book fairs, and home demonstrations. Susie 267-8621. 3/9

LAW ENFORCEMENT JOBS. No exp. necessary. Now hiring U.S. Customs, Officers, Etc...For Info Call (219) 794-0010 ext. 2581 6 am to 8 pm. 7 days. 3/16

SALES: Lose weight/make $$$! Look and feel great. All natural, easy, safe. 100% guar. Call 1-800-290-TRIM. 3/23

Instruction

FLOWER ARRANGING, 626-6963. 3/9

Personals

WANTED! 89 people needed to try new weight control program. No drugs. 100% money back guaranteed. Vicki (310) 395-5603 3/9

Property Management

CARMEL REALTY COMPANY
Established 1913
Full Service Property Management
• Long Term Rentals • Vacation Rentals
• 35+ years experience
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Garage Sale

ESTATE SALE... March 4th, Sat. 8am-1pm. Lincoln between 2nd & 3rd, Carmel. 3/2

Help Wanted

CHILDRENS' CLOTHING STORE needs assistant manager and part time sales people. Opening in April. Call for application and information, (619) 794-9575. 3/9

DRAFTING. Home furnishings designer needs person to draw product designs to scale. 624-0961 or fax 622-9825. 3/16

SALES/CAREER CHANGE. Tired of building equity in someone elses company? Seeking outgoing, competitive person to run expansion locally. 988-1760. 3/30

POSTAL JOBS. Start $11.41/hr. For exam and application info. call (219) 769-8301 ext CA552, 8am-8pm, Sun-Fri. 3/30

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GERMAN SHEPHERD adult home protection dogs. 2-3 years old, also puppies available. 427-3811. 3/9

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$500-Unfurnished studio, full kitchen, bath, walk to town.
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The Carmel Pine Cone

ROOF DEBRIS is a fire hazard! For safety's sake, call King Brothers Roof Cleaning, 626-4367 or 626-6767 for a free estimate. TF

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COMPUTER DOCTOR... Total service for your computer needs, repair, sales, consulting, and instruction. Chris or Alex 625-9356. TF

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EXPERIENCED CARPENTER available for small jobs. Gary 624-6429. 3/30

Wanted

BOOKS-GENTLY USED- top cash paid. Constant needs. Arts-childrens-gardening-history-classics-military-Americana-Californiana-sets-fine binding-etc. Old Capital Books. 639 A. Lighthouse Ave., Monterey. 375-2665. 3/9

DOWNTOWN RESIDENT SEEKS outside/inside paid parking for car. Prefer near village. Residence o.k. Jon 626-3517. 3/16

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Solid Hardwood Furniture
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SKI NORTH STAR. 3 bedroom home, sleeps seven. Swap for time in Carmel home. 209-931-5609. 3/23

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Call 624-0162 for rate information.

"Whenever tax season rolls around I feel like _____ing."
(verb)

Free booklets and forms, a volunteer assistance network (VITA), and recorded telephone tax tips. To find out other ways the IRS helps call 1-800-TAX-1040.

Internal Revenue Service
A public service message

Public Notices

NOTICE OF APPLICATION TO SELL ALCOHOLIC BEVERAGES

To Whom It May Concern: LEFT BANK CAFE II, INC., is applying to the Department of Alcoholic Beverage Control to sell alcoholic beverages at W/S Lincoln Street between Ocean & Seveth Street, Carmel, CA 93921 with an On Sale Beer & Wine Eating Place license.

Publication dates: Feb. 23, March 2, 9, 1995.
(PC219)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File No. F950310

The following person is doing business as SEQUOIA GARDEN SERVICE, 3rd NE of Vista on San Carlos, Carmel, Ca. 93921.

Cynthia Koehne Wetmore, 3rd NE Pt. Vista on San Carlos, Carmel, Ca. 93921. P.O. Box 223415, Carmel, Ca. 93922.

This business is conducted by an individual.

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on Feb. 15, 1995.

Registrant commended to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on Feb. 15, 1995.

(s) Cynthia Wetmore

Publication dates: Feb. 23, March 2, 9, 16, 1995.
(PC212)

STATEMENT OF ABANDONMENT OF USE OF FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME
File No.F93023

The following person have abandoned the use of the fictitious business name, SUNSET FLOORS at 2056 Sunset Dr., Pacific Grove, CA. 93950.

This fictitious business name referred to above was filed in Monterey County on 6/8/93.

Kay H. Ratkovich, 2056 Sunset Dr., Pacific Grove, CA. 93950. As of 3/1/95: 230 Oxford St., San Francisco, CA 94134.

This business was conducted by Kay H. Ratkovich.

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on Feb. 22, 1995.

(s) Kay H. Ratkovich

Publication dates: March 2, 9, 16, 23, 1995.
(PC302)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File No. F950229

The following persons are doing business as AMPHORAE, 338 B. Gibson Ave., Pacific Grove., Ca. 93950.

Patrick Edward Chaffeur, 338 B. Gibson Ave., Pacific Grove, Ca. 93950.

This business is conducted by an individual.

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on Feb. 1, 1995.

Registrant commended to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on Feb. 1, 1995.

(s) Patrick Chaffeur

Publication dates: Feb. 16, 23, March 2, 9, 1995.
(PC211)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File No. F950333

The following persons are doing business as TEXTILE PHILOSOPHY, 24694 Pescadero Rd., Carmel, CA 93923.

Reed J. Scott, 24694 Pescadero Carmel, Ca. 93923.

Gregg W. Scott, 3730 Westland Ct. SE, Port Orhord Wa. 98366.

This business is conducted by a general partnership.

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on Feb. 21, 1995.

(s)Reed J. Scott

Publication dates: March 2, 9, 16, 23, 1995.
(PC301)

NOTICE OF AVAILABILITY OF ANNUAL RETURN

Pursuant to Section 6104(d) of the Internal Revenue Code, notice is hereby given that the annual return of the CALENDAR year 1994 of Mary & Georgie Posey Memorial Fund a private foundation, is available at the foundation's principal office for inspection during regular business hours from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m by any citizen who requests it within 180 days after the date of this publication.

The foundation's principal office is located at WELLS FARGO BANK, 26609 Carmel Center, Carmel, Ca. 93923.

The principal manager of the foundation is Brian Levy, (408) 649-2653.

KPMG PEAT MARWICK
Att: Steve Broden
160 Pine Street
San Fransico, Ca. 9411
(415) 951-7101

Publication dates: March 9, 1995
(PC307)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File No. F950364

The following person is doing business as EMPIRICAL DATA ANALYSIS & HEALTH RESEARCH, 25852 Carmel Knolls Dr. Carmel, CA. 93923.

Charlotte A. Noyes, 25852 Carmel Knolls Dr., Carmel, CA 93923.

This business is conducted by an individual.

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on Feb. 24, 1995.

Registrant commended to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on 8/1988.

(s) Charlotte A. Noyes

Publication dates: March 2, 9, 16, 23, 1995.
(PC306)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File No. F950355

The following person is doing business as STAGE ONE INTERIOR DESIGN, 616 Monterey Ave. Pacific Grove, CA. 93950./P.O. Box 5732, Carmel, CA. 9321.

Noelle Barbara Sullberg, 616 Monterey Ave., Pacific Grove, CA 93950.

This business is conducted by an individual.

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on Feb. 23, 1995.

Registrant commended to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on 2/23/95.

(s)Noelle Barbara Sullberg

Publication dates: March 2, 9, 16, 23, 1995.
(PC303)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File No. F950317

The following persons are doing business as BIG SUR PROPERTIES, Box 244, Coastlands Rd., Big Sur, 93920.

Robert Cross, Box 244, Coastlands Rd., Big Sur, CA 93920.

Carolee Cross, Box 244 Coastlands Rd., Big Sur, CA 93920.

This business is conducted by a husband and wife.

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on Feb. 16, 1995.

Registrant commended to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on 2/17/95.

(s)Robert Cross

Publication dates: March 2, 9, 16, 23, 1995.
(PC304)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File No. F950322

The following persons are doing business as JOE'S FISH MARKET, 200 Adams St., Monterey, Ca. 93940.

Joe Pennisi, 321 Laine Stret, Monterey, Ca. 93940.

Elaine Pennisi, 321 Laine Street, Monterey, Ca. 93940.

This business is conducted by a husband and wife.

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on Feb. 17, 1995.

Registrant commended to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on Feb. 17, 1995.

(s) Elizabeth Pennisi

Publication dates: Feb. 23,March 2, 9, 16, 1995.
(PC221)

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE
Trustee Sale No. 94-151-RT
Title Order No. 7076717
Reference No. 002537
APN No. 008-601-003

YOU ARE IN DEFAULT UNDER A DEED OF TRUST DATED 09/28/93 UNLESS YOU TAKE ACTION TO PROTECT YOUR PROPERTY, IT MAY BE SOLD AT A PUBLIC SALE. IF YOU NEED AN EXPLANATION OF THE NATURE OF THE PROCEEDINGS AGAINST YOU, YOU SHOULD CONTACT A LAWYER.

On 03/22/95 at 10.00 A.M., Marin Conveyancing Corporation as the duly appointed Trustee under and pursuant to Deed of Trust, recorded on 10/06/93 as Document No 68982 Book RL 3005 Page 446 of Official Records in the Office of the Recorder of Monterey County, California, executed by: Jim W. Ross and Susan N. Ross, husband and wife, as Trustor Headlands Mortgage Company, a California Corporation, as Beneficiary.

Will sell at public auction to the highest bidder for cash (payable at time of sale in lawful money of the United States, by cash, a cashier's check drawn by a state or national bank, a check drawn by a state or federal credit union, or a check drawn by a state or federal savings and loan association, savings association, or savings bank specified in section 5102 of the Financial Code and authorized to do business in this state.) At The main (South) entrance to the County Courthouse,, (facing the courtyard off Church St.), 240 Church Street, Salinas, CA all right, title and interest conveyed to and now held by it under said Deed of Trust in the property situated in said County, California describing the land therein As more fully described in the Deed of Trust.

The property heretofore described is being sold "as is". The street address and other common designation, if any, of the real property described above is purported to be: 1460 Viscaino Road, Pebble Beach, CA 93953

The undersigned Trustee disclaims any liability for any incorrectness of the street address and other common designation, if any, shown herein Said sale will be made, but without covenant or warranty, expressed or implied, regarding title, possession, or encumbrances, to pay the remaining principal sum of the note(s) secured by said Deed of Trust, with interest thereon, as provided in said note(s), advances, if any, under the terms of the Deed of Trust, estimated fees, charges and expenses of the Trustee and of the trusts created by said Deed of Trust, to-wit $687,742.69 Estimated Accrued interest and additional advances, if any, will increase this figure prior to sale

The beneficiary under said Deed of Trust heretofore executed and delivered to the undersigned a written Declaration of Default and Demand for Sale, and a written Notice of Default and Election to Sell. The undersigned caused said Notice of Default and Election to Sell to be recorded in the county where the real property is located and more than three months have elapsed since such recordation.

Marin Conveyancing Corporation, as Trustee, ATTN: Roberta Thomas, 1130 No Dutton Ave., Suite 250, Santa Rosa, CA 95401, Telephone Number: (707) 571-1510, By: Jan Reynolds, Authorized Agent, Date: 02/10/95
ASAP154595

Publication dates: Feb.23 March 2, 9, 1995.
(PC220)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File No. F950252

The following person is doing business as CASUAL MALE BIG & TALL, Northridge Mall, 776 Northridge Mall, Salinas, Ca. 93906.

The Casual Male, Inc. (MA), 555 Turnpike Street, Canton, MA 020-21.

This business is conducted by a corporation.

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on Feb. 7, 1995.

Registrant commended to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on Nov. 23, 1994.

(s) Mark T. Beaudouin

Publication dates: Feb. 23, March 2, 9, 16, 1995.
(PC214)

NOTICE

YOU ARE IN DEFAULT UNDER A DEED OF TRUST DATED 08/29/88. UNLESS YOU TAKE ACTION TO PROTECT YOUR PROPERTY, IT MAY BE SOLD AT A PUBLIC SALE. IF YOU NEED AN EXPLANATION OF THE NATURE OF THE PROCEEDING AGAINST YOU, YOU SHOULD CONTACT A LAWYER.

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE UNDER DEED OF TRUST
Loan No. 4497501/COUTURE
T.S. No. CCM026486
A.P. No. 187-181-13 & 187-181-33

Notice is hereby given that Standard Trust Deed Service Company as trustee, or successor trustee, or substituted trustee pursuant to the Deed of Trust executed by JACQUES COUTURE AND KATHERINE COUTURE, HUSBAND AND WIFE. Recorded on SEPTEMBER 20, 1988 as Instrument # 49107 in book 2276 on page 757 of Official Records in the office of the County Recorder of MONTEREY County, California, and pursuant to the Notice of Default and Election to Sell thereunder Recorded on JANUARY 11, 1993 as Instrument # 01937 in book 2895 on page 1219 of said Official Records, will Sell on 03/21/95 at 2:00 P.M. AT THE CHURCH STREET ENTRANCE TO THE COUNTY COURTHOUSE, 240 CHURCH STREET, SALINAS, CA at public auction, to the highest bidder for cash (payable at the time of sale in lawful money of the United States), all right, title, and interest, conveyed to and now held by it under said Deed of Trust in the property situated in said County and State and described as follows:

PARCEL I: BEGINNING AT THE MOST NORTHERLY CORNER OF THAT CERTAIN 1.00 ACRE PARCEL OF LAND DESCRIBED IN THAT DEED TO GEORGE M. & CAROLINE C. LOWRY, RECORDED JULY 23, 1956, IN VOLUME 1723 OF OFFICIAL RECORDS, PAGE 449; THENCE (1) S. 51° 16' W., 386.06 FEET TO A POINT ON THE EASTERLY SIDE OF A 60 FOOT ROAD RESERVATION; THENCE ALONG SAID EASTERLY LINE OF SAID 60 FOOT ROAD RESERVATION IN A SOUTHERLY DIRECTION, (2) 67.37 FEET ALONG A CURVE CONCAVE TO THE NORTHWEST HAVING A RADIUS OF 360.00 FEET THROUGH A CENTRAL ANGLE OF 10° 43' 19"; THENCE LEAVING SAID EASTERLY LINE OF SAID 60 FOOT ROAD RESERVATION, (3) S. 77° 44' 15" E., 87.96 FEET; THENCE (4) N. 51° 16' E., 328.03 FEET; THENCE (5) N. 19° 43' 30" W., 130.00 FEET TO THE POINT OF BEGINNING.

PARCEL II: PARCEL 1, IN THE COUNTY OF MONTEREY, STATE OF CALIFORNIA, ACCORDING TO THE MAP FILED APRIL 2, 1975 IN BOOK 8, PAGE 103 OF PARCEL MAPS, IN THE OFFICE OF THE COUNTY RECORDER OF SAID COUNTY.

The street address and other common designation, if any, of the real property described above is purported to be: 29 LA RANCHERIA ROAD, CARMEL VALLEY, CA 93924

The undersigned Trustee disclaims any liability for any incorrectness of the street address and other common designation, if any, shown herein.

The total amount of the unpaid balance of the obligation secured by the property to be sold and reasonable estimated costs, expenses and advances at the time of the initial publication of the Notice of Sale is $363,686.56

In addition to cash, the Trustee will accept a cashier's check drawn on a state or national bank, a check drawn by a state or federal credit union or a check drawn by a state or federal savings and loan association, savings association or savings bank specified in Section 5102 of the Financial Code and authorized to do business in this state. In the event tender other than cash is accepted, the Trustee may withhold the issuance of the Trustee's Deed until funds become available to the payee or endorsee as a matter of right.

Said sale will be made, but without covenant or warranty, express or implied regarding title, possession or encumbrances, to satisfy the indebtedness secured by said Deed, advances thereunder, with interest as provided therein, and the unpaid principal of the note secured by said deed with interest thereon as provided in said Note, fees, charges and expenses of the trustee and of the trusts created by said Deed of Trust.

STANDARD TRUST DEED SERVICE COMPANY, AS TRUSTEE, 2600 STANWELL DRIVE, SUITE 200, CONCORD, CA 94520, (510) 603-7340. By: VERONICA MOSES ASSISTANT SECRETARY Dated: 01/31/95
RSVP 7901

Publication dates: Feb.23 March 2, 9, 1995.
(PC213)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File No. F950383

The following persons are doing business as BROOKS/COLE PUBLISHING COMPANY, 511 Forest Lodge Road, Pacific Grove, CA 93950-5098.

International Thomson Publishing Inc. ("ITPI"). 10 Davis Drive, Belmont, CA 94002.

This business is conducted by a corporation.

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on Feb. 27, 1995.

Registrant commended to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on July 1, 1994.

(s) Michael S. Harris

Publication dates: March 9, 16, 23, 30, 1995.
(PC308)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File No. F950284

The following persons are doing business as T STREET PUBLISHING, Mission between 4th & 5th, Carmel, CA 93921.

Gaston Georis, 35 W. Lincoln St., Carmel, CA 93921.

Walter Georis, 3423 7th Ave., Carmel, CA 93921.

This business is conducted by a joint venture.

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on Feb. 10, 1995.

Registrant commended to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on Feb. 6, 1995.

(s) Christy McKinney

Publication dates: March 9, 16, 23, 30, 1995.
(PC305)

IGNORE HIGH BLOOD PRESSURE AND YOUR NUMBER COULD BE UP.

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4/20

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TF

CAUTION: CHILDREN NOT AT PLAY.

Once, children spent their time running and playing. Today, they're more likely to be found in front of the TV. Encourage children to be more active. Fighting heart disease may be as simple as child's play. To learn more, contact your nearest American Heart Association.

You can help prevent heart disease and stroke. We can tell you how.

American Heart Association

This space provided as a public service. 1992, American Heart Association

THE STATE OF CALIFORNIA CONTRACTOR'S LICENSE LAW requires contactors include their license number in their advertising. An unlicensed contractor can perform work if the contract price is less than $300. for more information, call: **THE STATE OF CALIFORNIA CONTRACTOR'S LICENSING BOARD, (408) 277-1244**

CALENDAR

CALENDAR from page 33

Spiritual — "Mountains of Light and Pathways of Love: A Fable About Love, Death and Marriage" by David La Chapelle, Thunderbird Bookstore, Whole Life Center, The Barnyard, Carmel Rancho, 7 p.m., $5. Phone 624-1803.

MISCELLANEOUS

Reiki Healing Class — Whole Body Center, 3855 Via Nona Marie, #302, Carmel, 7:30 p.m., free. Phone 647-9974.

Tuesday/14

THEATER

La Bete — Circle Theatre, lower level of Golden Bough Playhouse, Casanova between Eighth and Ninth, Carmel, 7:30 p.m., pre-show refreshments 6 p.m., $12 general; $8 students, teachers, seniors, military; $6 children under 12. Phone 622-0100 or 622-0700. Through April 22.

MUSIC

Lori Hoffer, Dennis Murphy and Friends — Cibo, 301 Alvarado St., Monterey, 8-12:30 p.m., free. Phone 649-8151.

Swing Night — Doc Ricketts', 95 Prescott Ave., Cannery Row, Monterey, 9 p.m. Phone 649-4241.

LECTURES

Healing — "Healing with Energy from Earth and Spirit" by Jeanine Sande, Thunderbird Bookstore, Whole Life Center, The Barnyard, Carmel Rancho, 7 p.m., $5. Phone 624-1803.

Japanese Costumes — "Clothed in Words: Calligraphic Designs on Kosode of the Edo Period" by Sharon Sadako Takeda, The Crossroads, Community Room, Rio Road, Carmel, 7:30 p.m.

Wednesday/15

THEATER

Bullshot Crummond — River Inn, Hwy 1, Big Sur, 24 miles south of Carmel, 8 p.m., $6/dinner, $10 show only. Phone 625-5255. Through May 19.

La Bete — Circle Theatre of the Golden Bough, Casanova between Eighth and Ninth, Carmel, 7:30 p.m., $12 general, $8 students, teachers, seniors, military, $6 children under 12. Phone 622-0700. Through April 22.

MUSIC

J.B. and The Nightshift — Cibo, 301 Alvarado St., Monterey, 8:30-12:30 p.m., free. Phone 649-8151.

UCSC Concert Choir — Church of the Wayfarer, Lincoln and Seventh, Carmel, noon, free. Phone 624-3550.

MISCELLANEOUS

Blomquist Preserve Nature Walk — Monterey Peninsula Regional Park District, Carmel Valley. Phone 659-6062.

Celebrate Youth Art Month — Monterey Public Library, 625 Pacific St., Monterey, 3:30 p.m., ages 6-12. Phone 646-3934.

Woman's Month Film "The Burning Times" — Monterey Peninsula College, Room 22-203, 980 Fremont St., Monterey, noon. Phone 646-4020.

Please make sure your calendar submissions reach The Pine Cone at noon at least one week in advance of the Thursday publication date in which you would like your submission to appear.

Ongoing

Preschool Storytimes — Monterey Public Library, Community Room, 625 Pacific, Monterey, Tuesdays and Wednesdays, 11 a.m. Phone 646-3934.

Bereavement Recovery Group — Hospice of the Central Coast, Monterey Peninsula Unitarian Church, 490 Aguajito Road, Monterey, Tuesday, 5:45-7 p.m., free. Phone 649-1772,

Breast Cancer Self-Help Group — Hospice of the Central Coast Resource Center, 100 Barnet Segal Drive, Monterey, second Monday of the month, 7:30 p.m. Phone 649-1772.

Cancer-Wellness Support Group — Community Hospital of the Monterey Peninsula, Comprehensive Cancer Center, Hwy 68, Carmel, Monday, 4-6 p.m. Phone 625-4750.

Cancer Education Support Group — Family And Caregivers Meet, Community Hospital of the Monterey Peninsula, Comprehensive Cancer Center, Hwy 68, Carmel, Tuesday, 3:30 p.m. Phone 625-4750.

Cancer Support Group — Monterey Peninsula Unitarian Church, 490 Aguajito Road, Monterey, Tuesday, 4 p.m. Phone 625-1013.

Elderly Caregivers Support Group — Classic Residence by Hyatt, 200 Glenwood Circle, Monterey, Thursday, 6:30-8:30 p.m. Phone 372-0802.

Carmel Writers Workshop with Tad Wojnicki — Carmel, Monday, 6-9 p.m., $15. Phone 622-0445 or 757-1312.

Center Stage for Entertainers — Juice and Java, 599 Lighthouse Ave., Pacific Grove, Thursday, 7-10 a.m., $1. Phone 373-8652.

Circle Of Light Meeting — The Barnyard, Community Room, Carmel Rancho, Friday, 7 p.m., $6. Phone 647-9516.

Cypressaires Barbershop Harmony Chorus Meets — Salvation Army Center, Contra Costa and Elm, Seaside, Tuesday, 7:15-10 p.m., free. Phone 373-1546.

Duplicate Bridge — All Saints' Episcopal Church, Dolores and Ninth, Carmel, Wednesday, 1 p.m., $4.25. Phone 625-4307.

Garden Variety Toastmasters Club — DPIC Building, 2959 Hyw 68, Monterey, Wednesday, noon. Phone 373-3337.

Ladies Barbershop Harmony Chorus — Church of the Wayfarer, Lincoln and Seventh, Carmel, Wednesday, 7 p.m. Phone 625-0351.

Men's Support Group Healing from Childhood Sexual Abuse — First Presbyterian Church, Monterey, Tuesday, 6-7:30 p.m. Phone 373-3955 or 633-2953.

Prostate Cancer Self-Help Group — American Cancer Society, 2600 Garden Road, 207 West Building, Monterey, Wednesday, 5-7 p.m. Phone 372-4521.

Rape and Childhood Sexual Abuse Survivors Meet — Monterey Rape Crisis Center, Monterey, Thursday, 5:30-7 p.m. Phone 373-3955 or 633-2953.

Teen Group for Survivors of Rape and Child Abuse — Monterey Rape Crisis Center, Monterey, Wednesday, 3:30-5:30 p.m. Phone 373-3955 or 633-2953.

Toddler Storytimes — Monterey Public Library, Community Room, 625 Pacific, Monterey, Tuesdays and Fridays, 10 a.m. Phone 646-3934.

Transcendental Meditation Lecture — Carmel, Tuesday, 6 p.m. Phone 624-7321.

Wellness and Self-Healing Group — JoAnn Ehley Nashban, 26415 Carmel Rancho Blvd, Carmel, weekly two-hour sessions, $15. Phone 626-3866.

Wine Tasting Series — California Market, Highlands Inn, Hwy 1, Carmel, Friday, 4-6 p.m., $10. Phone 624-3801.

Women's Support Group — Family Service Agency, 544 Pearl St., Monterey, Tuesday, 7-8:30 p.m., $10. Phone 373-4421.

Monterey Peninsula's SALES LEADER Year after Year!

Del Monte REALTY COMPANY

Monterey Peninsula's Premier Real Estate Firm Since 1919

CARMEL 626-2221 Junipero near Fifth

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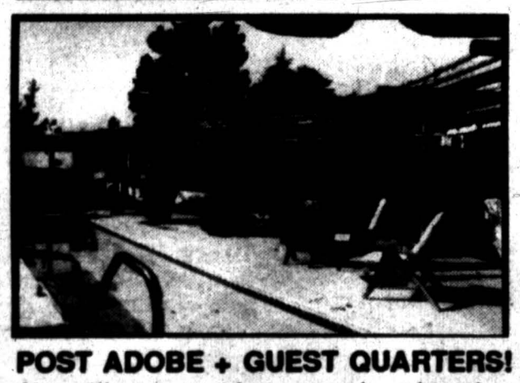
PEBBLE BEACH 626-2223 The Shops at The Lodge

626-2224 Ocean near Lincoln

626-2225 The Inn at Spanish Bay

CARMEL



POST ADOBE + GUEST QUARTERS! Appealing home in convenient location with 3 bedrooms, 3 baths and guest quarters. Nicely fenced rear yard with lap pool, covered patio and lovely mountain views. Single-story with large sandstone fireplace and built-in bookcases. Two-car garage + extra storage. Owner has purchased another home and is motivated to sell. Reduced to $399,000.

"BEACHWALK COTTAGE!" Newly listed home in that perfect south of Ocean Avenue location, just a short walk down to the beach. Two bedrooms (one with separate entrance), two baths, hardwood floors, a brand new kitchen, cozy fireplace and built-in bookshelves. There's also an outside deck and front patio for relaxation. Our "best buy" at $425,000.

EASY WALK TO BEACH OR TOWN! Brand new two-story home, south of Ocean Avenue and close to both town and the beach, this custom-crafted 3 bedroom, 2-1/2 bath home is filled with light & charm and offers a clever upstairs master suite with cozy sitting room and its own deck with views out to the ocean. Finely detailed, the open floor plan includes 3 fireplaces, hardwood floors, tile and wall-to-wall carpeting. $779,000.

CARMEL VALLEY

FRENCH COUNTRY RETREAT! On nearly 12 sunny, tranquil acres is this elegant 3 bedroom, 3 bath home set amidst a sun-washed mesa with extensive decking and solar-heated pool. Awesome valley views are seen from this fine home with a 45-foot great hall, solid wood windows and massive stone fireplace. Oak-studded land with lots of useable space. $750,000.

EXQUISITE NEAR QUAIL LODGE! Spacious and custom designed 3-year-new home along a quiet cul-de-sac with 3 bedrooms, 3-1/2 baths, elegant master suite and bath, large family room and extensive decking with hot tub. Great house for either large or intimate gatherings . $895,000.

PACIFIC GROVE

ADORABLE HOME NEAR PARK! Close to Washington Park and Asilomar Beach, this just listed 2 bedroom, 2 bath home is situated on a parklike, oversized lot and was extensively remodeled in 1991. Wonderfully preserved Douglas fir floors, new plumbing, heating, electrical, appliances, roof, windows, insulation & more! Great rock fireplace & open kitchen. $289,000.

FOUR OFFICES + HOME! Unusual Victorian income property right downtown with all offices sharing a charming waiting room, and an upstairs living quarters with 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, living room, kitchen, dining areas, storage room and kitchen. $449,000.

PEBBLE BEACH

MACOMBER ESTATES! Twenty magnificent homesites from 2-1/2 acres to 10+ acres available in a prestigious location near The Lodge. Many share sweeping ocean views and vistas out to the Pebble Beach Golf Links. Water and utilities are available, and custom home builders are on-site to discuss your dream home. $745,000 to $1,595,000.

DISTINCTIVE & QUALITY ORIENTED! Above The Lodge resort and close to the golf links, this comfortable, custom-built home was designed by Roger Poole and offers 4 bedrooms, 3 baths and 2 half-baths, including self-contained guest quarters. French-flavored styling with generously sized rooms, impeccably maintained, gourmet kitchen, 3-tiered garden room crowned by a mezzanine art studio, plus wine cellar and multi-level brick terraces. Reduced to $1,625,000.

ENGLISH COUNTRY ESTATE! Magnificent home custom-crafted in the old-world manner, capturing spectacular views of the ocean and Point Lobos. Prestigiously located on a gated acre+ site around similarly beautiful, large homes, this 4 bedroom, 4-1/2 bath estate includes a gourmet kitchen, formal dining room, paneled library and lower level with game room & extra garage space. $1,950,000.